

Grand Rapids Lawyer Admits He Juggled State Highway Funds

LANSING (AP) — John Dolfin, Jr., of Grand Rapids, excess property custodian for the State Highway Department, demanded examination on charges of embezzlement and larceny by conversion today.

Dolfin was arraigned in Municipal Court before Judge Earl E. McDonald. A hearing was set for Sept. 3 and Dolfin was released under \$2,500 bond.

Dolfin, 44, is excess property custodian for the highway department. He has been with the department since 1935.

Shortage Around \$8,000

Ingham County Prosecutor Paul C. Younger said Dolfin admitted shortages in his accounts over the four-year period amounted to "in the neighborhood of \$8,000."

Dolfin faced arraignment in Municipal Court on charges of embezzlement and larceny by conversion.

He was specifically charged with depositing in his own account checks totaling \$2,350 he received for the sale of surplus highway department property in Niles and Muskegon.

Younger said Dolfin told him he "just wasn't able to make ends

meet" on his salary of \$6,217 a year.

Restitution Promised

He first started taking the money to cover household and living expenses and then continued juggling the books to cover the early embezzlements, Younger said.

The prosecutor said Dolfin promised he would try to make restitution in full.

"He said he has a complete record of all his accounts in a briefcase in Grand Rapids," Younger said.

Younger said Dolfin told him most of the money came from the sale of houses and buildings acquired by the state when it purchased right-of-way property for the Edsel Ford Expressway in Detroit.

Assumed Name Used

"He said part of the money was used to repay money he had borrowed for a \$5,700 down payment on a new \$14,500 home in Grand Rapids," Younger said.

Auditors started making a routine check of Dolfin's books two weeks ago.

Dolfin said he left his Grand Rapids home Monday and traveled to Chicago, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Fort Wayne, Ind., living in hotels under an assumed name and "trying to think things out."

Younger quoted Dolfin as saying, "I figured the only thing to do was to come back and face the music."

Lansing police said Dolfin was near collapse when he gave himself up.

Dolfin is married and the father of two children.

America Urged To Lift Foreign Trade Barriers

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today made public an administration adviser's report declaring free world unity "will remain precarious and fragile" unless the United States liberalizes its foreign trade policies.

The report to the President by Lewis W. Douglas, former ambassador to Great Britain, says that for 30 years this country has erected import barriers which have operated against "re-establishment of international economic and financial health and equilibrium."

America long ago became the world's greatest creditor and can "no longer pursue the protectionist policies of a debtor nation and hope to escape... discrimination against American products in the international markets," the report adds.

Survey Starts Soon

"Time is of the essence" in moving toward freer trade, Douglas says in a review of currency and trade relations between the United States and Britain. He urges the administration to make a prompt announcement it is determined to work toward "a progressive vigorous and consistent relaxation of our restrictive foreign trade legislation."

In a letter dated July 21, Eisenhower termed the report—submitted to him July 14—"a most valuable contribution toward illuminating the still dark corners of this highly significant matter."

Without committing himself, Eisenhower turned the report over to the new government study commission on U. S. foreign economic policy, a group headed by Clarence

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Soviet Concessions Prop Up Wobbly East Germany

Owen Lattimore Perjury Charges May Be Revived

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to reinstate four perjury charges against Owen Lattimore which a lower court judge threw out as violating his constitutional rights.

The appeal papers said U. S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl "misconstrued the counts so as to create the new and spurious issues of free speech, conformity of ideas, imposition of orthodox views, et cetera."

Judge Youngdahl, a former Republican governor of Minnesota, last May stripped down the indictment against the controversial Far Eastern specialist from seven to three counts.

Three Counts Left

Unless the judge is overturned by high courts, the government will have to decide whether to bring Lattimore to trial on the remaining three counts or drop the case.

Lattimore, a one-time State Department consultant, was indicted last December. The charges grew out of 12 days of stormy testimony before the Senate internal security subcommittee nearly a year earlier.

On Leave At University

Since his indictment, Lattimore has been on leave of absence from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, where he has been director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations.

Lattimore testified during an investigation of the Institute of Pacific Affairs, a private research organization. The subcommittee was looking for evidence that IPR had been infiltrated by Communists trying to determine what influence the group had on U. S. Far Eastern policy.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Leo A. Rorer headed a battery of six government lawyers in appealing from Judge Youngdahl's ruling.

They devoted most of their arguments to count No. 1, which alleged Lattimore swore falsely when he said he had never been a sympathizer or promoter of communism or Communist interests.

In throwing out this charge, Judge Youngdahl said the First Amendment "protects an individual in the expression of ideas though they are repugnant to the orthodox... We should not attempt to require a conformity in thought and beliefs that has no relevancy to a present danger to our security."

The government appeal argued that the first count "cannot include a First Amendment question because the defendant volunteered his statement," and it added: "Privilege, if any, under the First Amendment was thereby waived."

Giants Of Air Force Fly Over Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several B36s, the giants of the Air Force, are making a nonstop flight across the Pacific to the Far East on a training mission.

Announcing this late Sunday, the Air Force did not give the point of departure. It said arrival of the planes will be announced in Tokyo.



THE TOSS OF A COIN
Two men of genius, courage and vision watched a coin in the air, waiting for it to settle the question of which man would have the honor of being the first to fly a powered aircraft. Read how the wheel of fortune took a strange turn in awarding the honor to one of the FATHERS OF FLIGHT—THE WRIGHT BROTHERS

Starting Today In
Escanaba Daily Press



NO DEATH TRAP FOR THEM — Three small children watch as a volunteer Salvation Army crew in Minneapolis, Minn., cart away an abandoned icebox. Spurred by the death of 11 children trapped in empty iceboxes across the nation during the last few weeks, the Minneapolis drive has so far netted over 100 of the cold-storage killers. (NEA Telephoto)

Shipload Of POWs From Korea Scattered To Homes In U.S.A.

By ROBERT W. WELLS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—More than 300 American fighting men today scattered over the United States, en route home from grim Red prison camps and the emotion-packed arrival of the first shipload of repatriated POWs from Korea.

The Navy transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker—first vessel on the freedom run from Inchon, Korea—glided under the Golden Gate Sunday with 328 former captives as a fog bank broke up overhead and Army and Marine bands broke into "California, Here I Come."

As the ship nosed into her pier at Ft. Mason, just across the stream from Alcatraz, a roar rose from 2,400 Marine, Army and Air Force men also aboard.

Families Wait

Fireboats spouted streams of water and a huge sign emblazoned: "Welcome home." On the pier a third band joined the chorus and a pretty soprano sang "My Hero."

But on the promenade deck of the Walker—and on the dock below, among the families of more than 60 of the freed captives—it was much quieter.

There were scattered shouts as men who once wondered if they would ever see their loved ones again spotted a wife or child. But more often there were tightly clenched jaws and tears in the eyes which had stared too long at barbed wire and bleak North Korean stockades.

Emotions climbed to a peak in the everlasting minutes required to tie up the ship. They broke, finally, when the gangway was raised and the first of a stream of

former prisoners ran down to the dock.

Too Thin, Says Mother

First ashore was Pfc. Roosevelt A. Lunn of Baltimore, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing grabbed him by the hand and shook it. San Francisco Mayor Elmer Robinson did the same as Lunn's mother and most of nine brothers and sisters back in Baltimore watched the scene via a nationwide television hookup.

On Lunn's heels came a steady stream of men pouring down into the huge pier shed. Families hung over white fence barriers and many of the former captives broke into a run for a reserved area where the relatives waited.

A mother stepped back and looked at her boy. "He's too thin, he's too thin," she said. But he scoffed and said he never felt better. He never did.

The men whose families couldn't make it hustled by, anxious for reunions of their own.

Finally, a major stepped to a microphone and gently suggested the men and their loved ones move off the pier so they could be checked out on leave and collect accrued pay and travel allowances.

Reunions continued right through the line of personnel desks, where all the necessary papers were issued, signed, stamped and checked.

Democrats Oust Figy From Office

LANSING (AP)—The State Agriculture Commission by a 3-2 vote today fired Agriculture Director Charles Figy.

The three Democrats voted in favor of immediate dismissal, but they insisted that the action was not political.

The dismissal motion was made by Ray Anderson of Mesick and supported by C. R. Smith of Williamston, both Democrats.

The written motion said the commission took the action to improve the morale of the department and promote cooperation between departmental divisions.

Deputy director George S. McIntyre was named acting director.

Reds Lag Behind On Exchange Of American POWs

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Korean prisoner exchange approached the end of its third week today as 150 Americans, most of them captured late in the war, returned from Red captivity.

The Communists said they would return 136 more Tuesday, which would push the total number of freed Americans to 1,995. The Reds originally said they held 3,313 Americans.

Several repatriates spoke lightly and jokingly of their shorter experiences as captives in contrast to the grim tales told by other POWs who suffered under Red hands for two and three years.

The Reds also returned 300 South Koreans Monday. The U. N. Command released 2,400 North Korean soldiers and 259 North Korean civilians.

Although the Communists have stepped up their pace of exchange, they still are lagging in returning Americans. Only about 56 per cent of the listed American captives have been released.

The Reds still hold most of the Allied officers and noncommissioned officers they captured and apparently are keeping them until the last.

Hero Of Corregidor In Bed For Birthday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (ret), the gaunt hero of Corregidor, celebrated his 70th birthday Sunday, flat on his back in a hospital bed.

Only a few old friends and his son Capt. Jonathan M. Wainwright V, gathered around his hospital bed. Many remembered with messages and flowers the man who doggedly defended the rock of Corregidor in Manila Bay and finally had to surrender to the Japanese on May 6, 1942.

Plane Flies Alone At Iron Mountain, Lands In Treetop

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—A small 4,000-foot airplane was nesting in a treetop today after showing its frantic owner it could fly pretty well without him.

The little Aerona two-seater kept this community rubbernecking skyward for nearly two hours Sunday as it circled lazily

Veteran Coaxed Back From 14-Floor Jump

NEW YORK (AP)—A Navy veteran who spent 13 hours and 17 minutes threatening to jump from a 14th floor hospital ledge slept through most of Sunday after he was coaxed back to safety.

The Brooklyn Veterans Administration hospital reported that Sidney Herman, 23, was resting well and responding to treatment.

Herman, in the hospital for treatment of a stomach ulcer and anxiety neuroses, climbed out on the ledge at 1 p. m. Saturday.

He let firemen lead him back into the building after Dr. Harvey Kay, hospital psychiatrist, told him, "I can help you and you know it."

Earlier he had eluded three attempts to take him off the ledge and ignored pleas by clergymen, doctors and his brother. Thousands watched the tense drama.

owner Walter Warner staring dumbfounded at its departing tail structure from the runway of Ford Airport.

All Warner had done was accidentally leave the throttle advanced a mite too far when he spun the propeller. He tried to climb in and stop the unscheduled flight but, the aircraft was a stubborn little cuss. It wanted to be alone.

Warner and sheriff's deputies raced down highways in a ground chase. Then the U. S. Air Force sent up a plane from Kinross Air Base near Sault Ste. Marie with orders to shoot down the carefree soloist.

At this juncture, the little plane ran out of gas and circled down to land in a flock of elms 20 miles southeast of here, only slightly damaging itself in the process.

Now to get it down.

Robber Wears Hood

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A robber who wore a green hood broke into the Paul W. Wellencamp home early Sunday and fled with \$80. Wellencamp surprised the intruder when he came downstairs with a shotgun to find out why his dog was barking. However, the man disarmed him and ran off.

New Pact Ends Reparations And Frees Prisoners

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has made sweeping concessions in a new pact with East Germany. The Kremlin agreed to exchange ambassadors with the Soviet occupation zone, end reparations after Jan. 1, cut occupation costs, provide additional economic aid and release some German war prisoners.

A joint communique announcing the pact was issued Sunday at the end of a four-day conference between top Russian leaders, including Premier Georgi Malenkov, and an East German delegation headed by Premier Otto Grotewohl.

Prestige Slipping

(Western observers in Germany viewed the agreement as an effort to prop up the wobbly Grotewohl regime. Its prestige has been at a low ebb since the June 17 hunger riots in the East zone.)

(These observers also considered the pact an obvious Russian attempt to undermine the pro-Western government of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, now locked in a life-and-death election campaign against the Socialists in preparation for the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections.)

The announcement of the new pact closely followed a personal attack on Adenauer by Malenkov. The Kremlin chief declared in a radio broadcast the West German Chancellor, who has favored German rearmament and close ties with the West, was leading his country down the road to war.

Malenkov's speech and the communique also renewed Soviet demands for a provisional all-German government to prepare for elections and eventual German unity.

Unity Deal Pushed

Of all the concessions, the release of more German war prisoners was expected to win the

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Reich Candidate Ousted As Nazi

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Dr. Werner Neumann, controversial candidate of the extreme rightwing German Reich party, was classified by the state interior minister here today as a Nazi offender and ousted from the Sept. 6 parliamentary election campaign.

In campaign speeches, Neumann has compared Hitler with Napoleon and praised nazism for saving West Europe from Communism.

The minister's ruling stripped Neumann, once one of Hitler's top propagandists, of his voting rights and thus made him ineligible as a candidate.

The ruling came two days after the British High Commission in Bonn repealed two old laws, under which the British had retained denazification powers in their zone, to give Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government a last minute chance to act against Neumann.

Chinese Reds Revive Poison Gas Charge

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist Peiping radio said today that four North Korean soldiers released by the U. N. Command have "died of gas poisoning by the American side." The Red China radio noted that the Allies have denied using toxic gas, but said "the death of four returnees has given a lie to the American statement."

News Highlights

HORSE PULLING — Roehl teams wins in heavyweight class, Kell is second. Page 2.

REUNION — Seven brothers and sisters of late Arthur Reynolds gather in reunion at Escanaba. Page 7.

WELFARE — Cost went down in Delta County during June, Welfare Department reports. Page 2.

PIONEER DAY — Delta's early days recalled at History Society program. Page 2.

Korean Casualty Lists Include Generals' Sons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Korean War showed again that U. S. casualty lists are no respecters of persons.

Among the 142,000 Americans reported killed, missing or wounded is the son of the former 8th Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, and two sons, both wounded, of Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Army chief in Europe.

The Marine son of Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was severely wounded in action. Another Marine killed in Korea was the son of Adm. Erhard J. C. Quistgaard, chief of Denmark's military forces.

The full count of Korean War casualties among the sons of ranking officers won't be made until the military historians complete their work. But a spot check shows that at least 142 sons of Army generals served in Korea and that 35 of these were casualties.

President Eisenhower's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, served in Korea. He is still there and, it was disclosed Sunday, has been honored by the South Korean government for "outstanding professional skill, resourcefulness and ingenuity."

Gen. Van Fleet, now retired, was visiting Korea today, still holding the hope that his son, a missing Air Force officer, might show up alive. The son of Gen. Mark W. Clark, soon to retire from the Far East Command, was wounded early in the Korean fighting. So was the son of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme commander in Europe.

Chaplin's Fourth Wife Has His Fourth Son

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's fourth wife gave birth to the comedian's fourth son Sunday night.

Both Mrs. Chaplin, playwright Eugene O'Neill's daughter Oona, and the baby were reported doing well. She and Chaplin already have a son and three daughters. Chaplin is the father of two sons by his second wife, onetime actress Lita Grey.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; low tonight 60°; high Tuesday near 80°. West to southwest winds 6-12 mph tonight and Tuesday forenoon.

High Low
83° 60°
ESCANABA
High: Temperatures Past 24 Hours
Chicago 92 Omaha 90
Cincinnati 92 St. Louis 92
Cleveland 87 Atlanta 81
Detroit 86 Boston 84
Grand Rapids 83 Miami 86
Indianapolis 87 New York 85
Marquette 83 Fort Worth 92
Memphis 89 New Orleans 84
Milwaukee 85 Denver 75
S. S. Marie 77 Helena 80
Traverse City 84 Phoenix 102
Des Moines 91 Los Angeles 71
Kansas City 94 San Francisco 68
Mpls-St. Paul 86 Seattle 68

Welfare Costs Show Decrease

Welfare expenditures in Delta County in June 1953 dropped \$3,893.53 from expenditures for the same month in 1952, A. M. Gilbert, welfare director, has reported.

Expenditures from federal, state and county funds this June totaled \$71,248.40, a release from Gilbert stated. Expenditures for June 1952 were \$75,141.93.

The table below, released by Gilbert, gives a breakdown for June 1953.

Old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to blind and aid to disabled are financed by state and federal funds, it was explained.

Direct relief is financed by state and county funds.

County welfare and administrative are financed wholly by county funds.

Medical supplement cases are old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to blind, and aid to disabled that are given medical care ONLY for acute illness, it was explained. No provision is made in federal and state grants for this item, Gilbert's release said.

The table follows:

Category	No. Cases	Amount
Assistance	789	\$37,772.00
Aid to Dependent Children	192	17,923.00
Aid to Blind	8	463.00
Aid to Disabled	9	566.50
	998	\$56,724.50
County Hospitalization		\$ 3,132.49
Administrative		1,903.34
Direct Relief	282	9,488.07
(Medical Supplement 137; Direct Relief, 145)		
	1,280	\$71,248.40

Upper Peninsula Briefs

ONTONAGON—The worst fire in the community in years Friday night destroyed one warehouse of the Hawley Lumber Co. and damaged another with a loss estimated roughly at \$50,000. The cause of the blaze, which was discovered at 8 p. m., has not yet been determined. The loss is partly covered by insurance, said Thomas D. Hawley.

IRON RIVER—Lakehead Pipeline Company, Inc. plans eventually to install a booster pumping station here but not for several years.

Jack Byrd, division manager at Superior, Wis., says that the peak capacity of the 30-inch pipeline being installed through here on the Superior-to-Sarnia line will be transmission of 300,000 barrels of crude oil a day, more or less depending on variable factors such as summer or winter season, the type of crude, and the viscosity.

IRON RIVER—The Iron River Lady Elks this week completed planning and named committees to collaborate with the Elks lodge men in their role as hosts to the Upper Peninsula Elks fall round-up. The round-up will be held in Iron River in September.

SAULT STE. MARIE—Actual work of laying the route for the proposed DeTour-Whitefish Point shore line road will begin soon with the expected arrival of J. E. Meyer, photogrammetric engineer of the Michigan State Highway Department, the Chippewa County Road Commission announced today.

SAULT STE. MARIE—There is no damage estimate yet from Friday morning's fire at the Chippewa county jail, Sheriff Roy Guest says. A temporary patch was placed on the roof where it was damaged in the fire about 8:15 a. m. Friday. The sheriff said there was some smoke and water damage to his family's personal belongings.

Child Chases Ball Into Street; Is Injured By Auto

Michael Ferguson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Ferguson, 2304 Ludington, suffered face and head injuries Saturday at 3:45 p. m. when he chased a ball into the street and ran into the path of an automobile, Escanaba police reported.

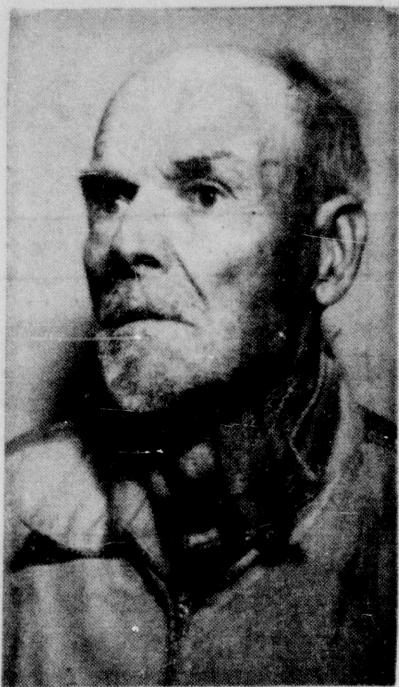
The child suffered a cut over the left eye and bruises. He was treated at St. Francis Hospital and returned to his home.

The driver of the car, Peter Kass, of Powers, was not held responsible for the accident and was not ticketed by police. The child ran into the side of the auto.

Bark River

4-H Hayride

The Bark River Garden and Dairy 4-H Club will hold a hayride party Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Valerian Madchinski.



Roehl Takes First, Kell Second In Horse Pulling

Charles Roehl and Son of Smith Creek, St. Clair County, continued their leadership of the U. P. State Fair horse-pulling contest Saturday by taking first place in the heavyweight edition. In both contests, Roehl's was the only team to go the full distance of 27 and one-half feet. His pulling load in the Heavyweight contest was 3,600 lbs.

William Kell of Wilson, whose team pulled a load of 3,350 lbs. for a distance of 22 ft. 3 in., won second place in the contest. By virtue of that Upper Peninsula team's placing highest in the open contest, Kell takes first place in the Upper Peninsula Special.

Third place in Saturday's

heavyweight contest is Myron Reiland of Hortonville, Wis., with 3,350 lbs. for 18 ft. 5 in.

Fourth is Maurice Barclay of Seymour, Wis., with 3,350 lbs. for 3 ft. 2 in.

Fifth is William Kell of Wilson with 3,350 lbs. for 1 ft. 11 in. Kell again scored in the Upper Peninsula Special, taking second place.

Sixth is Dominic Servia of Norway, Mich., taking third place in the Upper Peninsula Special and pulling 3,350 lbs. for 1 ft. 8 in.

Seventh is Louis Skinkis of Sobieski, Wis., with 3,100 lbs. for 26 ft. 5 in.

Eighth is Erik Struck of Weyauwega, Wis., with 3,100 lbs. for 24 ft. 11 in.

Ninth is William Kell, scoring for the third time in the Upper Peninsula Special and pulling 3,100 lbs. for 13 ft. 2 in.

Tenth is Art Bergsbaken of Shiocton, Wis., with 2,850 lbs. for 15 ft. 4 in.

Eleventh is A. Wender and Son of Iron Mountain, pulling 2,850 lbs. for 13 ft. 11 in. and placing fifth in the Upper Peninsula Special.

Twelfth is Louis Skinkis of Sobieski, Wis., with 2,850 lbs. for 12 ft. 6 in.

Thirteenth is George Izzard of St. Ignace, pulling 2,850 lbs. for 9 ft. 11 in. and placing sixth in the Upper Peninsula Special.

Fourteenth is Nyle Mitchell of Sault Ste. Marie, pulling 2,600 lbs. for 3 ft. and placing seventh in the Upper Peninsula Special.

John H. Peltier Funeral Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for John H. Peltier were held Saturday at St. Anne's Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Father Clifford Nadeau was celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass. Father O'Neil D'Amour was deacon and Father Robert Callari, sub-deacon.

Honorary escorts represented the organizations in which Mr. Peltier was active. They were:

American Legion, Cloverland Post 82, William Perron, Dr. C. J. Corcoran, C. E. Kincaid, Roland Peterson, Chester White and Delore LeBlanc; 40 and 8—Ed Brunelle, Bernard R. Micks, Ernest DeHooghe, George Peoples, Lawrence Shampoo, Roy Juneau, Louis and Joe Hillewaert, Stanley Larson and Frank Quinn; Escanaba Lodge 354, B. O. O. E., Grover Lewis, Jack Harris, Leonard Moreau, Joe Garant, Marshall Perrin and Cassius P. Bebeau; Escanaba Aerie of Eagles, Jack Landrie, John Schroeder, Emil L'Heureux, Francis Lewis, Henry Guay and William Henry.

The Eagles conducted a service at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel Friday evening with Jack Landrie and Arthur Servant in charge. Military rites at the services Saturday were conducted by Archie Wood, chaplain; William E. Miron and C. Elmer Olson, color bearers; Al Provencher and Edward Viau, color guards; William Butler, Kenneth Peterson, William Boyle, Algot Erickson, Henry W. Boyle, Cliff Vadnais and Otto Scheriff, firing squad.

Active pallbearers were Clifford T. Weir, Oscar Seguin, Jacob Bink, C. Arthur Anderson, Adolph Johnson, Delbert Potvin, Ralph Olson and Tom Beaton.

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peltier of Milwaukee, Mrs. Robert Kasdorf, Chicago, Leonard Peltier, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Rayne Charbonneau and Harold and Rayne Jr., Eleanor, Anthony, Joanne and Jeanette Charbonneau and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michel, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Charbonneau, Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Charbonneau, Calumet City, Ill.; Mrs. George Grusynski, Clark, S. D.; Bert Vest and Carol Dahlquist, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skowland, Marinette; and Mrs. Rudy Turk of Iron Mountain.

Crebo To Conduct Flute Clinic For Students Wednesday

Escanaba and Gladstone flute students will have the privilege of receiving advice on the playing of their instruments from Wayne Crebo, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 26, in room 165 of Escanaba Junior High School.

Crebo is a graduate of the Escanaba Senior High School and of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He has studied flute for several years under George Laurent of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is the flute instructor for the Brookline (Mass.) High School, and a member of the Springfield (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra.

He is offering his clinic free of charge, and all senior high school flute players are to report at 2 p. m. Junior High students are to report at 3 and grade school players at 4 p. m. All students should bring their flutes and some music.

Escanaba and Gladstone school band directors, Robert S. Meyer and Paul Cowen appreciate the



WATER BABY—Ondine Piroux, 7, wearing the latest professional diving gear, prepares to go in for a dive near Cap D'Antibes, France. She has been swimming since she was three years old.

Martin Johnson, 80, Found Dead At His Home In Ewen Twp.

The body of Martin Johnson, 80, Marquette county resident, was found Sunday night by Leo Laitinen of Rock in the home at Rock Rte. 1 in Ewen Township where he lived alone. He apparently had suffered a heart attack Thursday.

Mr. Laitinen had been accustomed to taking fresh water and other necessities to the aged man.

Dr. O. S. Hult, county coroner, and Michigan State Police investigated.

Mr. Johnson was born in Norway, Europe, and came to this country over 50 years ago. He acquired timber holdings in the area in earlier years and built his home there. He was unmarried.

Surviving are a brother, Thomas and a niece, Mrs. Agnes Stenerson of Montreal, Canada.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home. Arrangements for the services will be completed later today.

The society reported Sunday the findings from a study by its medical geographical department.

Interest evidenced by Crebo in offering his time for the clinic and urge students to attend.

Briefly Told

Daughters of Job—The Daughters of Job will hold a regular meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Iron Ore Shipment—Iron ore export at Escanaba for the 1953 season reached 3,871,066 tons at 7 a. m. today. The tonnage at this time in the 1952 season was 2,435,992.

Wallet Missing—George Coplan of 414 S. Ninth St., today reported to Escanaba police that after paying a utility bill at City Hall he discovered his wallet, containing about \$125, was missing.

Ford River Lions—Miss Ford River, member of the queen's court at the U. P. State Fair, will be a guest when the Ford River Lions Club holds a regular meeting Monday night at 8 in Ford River School. William Miller and Secretary Claude Leclerc will show a movie.

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued traffic tickets over the weekend to the following motorists: Leland V. Louis, 722 Superior Ave., Gladstone, speeding; Dwayne Ford, Gladstone Rte. 1, speeding; Douglas Madden, 518 S. Seventh St., expired driver's license; Oscar Cooper, Cornell, no operator's license on person and defective rear lights; Donn L. Melby, Marquette, speeding; Roy E. Johnson,

New Senior High Students Asked To Register Tuesday

Registration of new students at Escanaba Senior High School will be held Tuesday morning and afternoon at the office of Principal E. E. Edick.

New students are those who are new to the community since school closed last spring and those who have not previously registered at Escanaba Senior High School or Escanaba Junior High School. Escanaba Senior High School is expected to have an enrollment of about 700 for the coming year, Principal Edick said. This will be about 100 above last year.

Largest increase will be in the Sophomore class, for which there is already an incoming registration of 283.

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Mrs. Pearl Witte, Maico Hearing Service
1011 1st Ave. S., Escanaba—Tel. 340-J

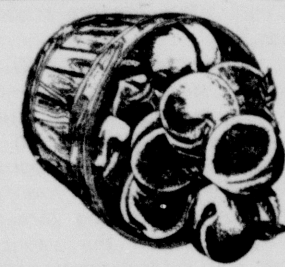
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CITY OF BADMEN
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THE LIFE AND LOVES OF HISTORY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL TEMPTRESS!
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EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 7 AND 9 P. M.
MATINEE TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.

MICHIGAN NOW! THRU WEDNESDAY

History In Review:

Delta's Early Days Told At Pioneer Park Program

Delta County residents who can remember the days when the pine was being logged, wages in the woods totaled \$1 a day, and streets in Escanaba and Gladstone were paved with cedar blocks were guests of honor yesterday afternoon at the Delta County Historical Society's "Old Settlers' Day" program at Pioneer Trail Park.

About 400 persons attended the program honoring persons who have been residents of the county since 1800 or before.

Interviews were conducted by Charles Folio, Escanaba, director of the local Historical Society and president of the Historical Society of Michigan, A. Theodore Sohlberg, Gladstone, Delta Historical Society president, welcomed the guests to the meeting.

Present Square Dances

The program honoring Delta pioneers was described by Sohlberg as an "experiment" and he expressed the hope it would improve in the years ahead.

Square dances were called by Elmer Dahn of Brampton and

three of Delta County's "old time fiddlers" were introduced by Frank Bender Jr., Soo Hill, director of the local Historical Society.

The fiddlers, Edgar Bernard of Fayette, Albert Dubord and Albert LaMarche of Escanaba, played several tunes and for the square dance demonstration in which the following dancers participated:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Gladstone; Phillip Beauchamp and Miss Ella Norden of Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Art Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baltic of Escanaba.

The caller sent the couples through "Cast Off Two", "Peek-a-Boo" and for the breakdown, "Grapevine Twist" to tunes played by Bernard, Dubord and LaMarche.

Program Speakers

Appearing on the speaking program were the following:

Will Marble of Gladstone, Frank Barron of Flat Rock, Mrs. Hannah Englund of Ford River, William Miller of Rapid River, Frank Lusardi of Trombley, R. A. Brotherton of Negaunee, a former Delta County resident, Edgar Bernard of Fayette, and the following of Escanaba: Mrs. Theodore Farrell, Charles N. Wood, and Anthony Manley.

Mr. Wood, who will be 91 years old tomorrow, was the oldest of the "old settlers" to attend the program.

Introduced from the speakers' platform were Ed Blake of Nahma and Mrs. Lillian Rasmussen and Mrs. Andrew Dahlberg of Escanaba.

Mrs. Farrell and Mr. Manley, both born in Escanaba, were members of the oldest Escanaba High School graduating class.

Regional Progress

The speakers described incidents from the early history of their community and of Delta County. R. A. Brotherton of Negaunee, son of the late Frank Brotherton, one of the pioneers who contributed greatly to the development of the Upper Peninsula region, was born in Escanaba.

He is an honorary member of the Delta County Historical Society.

Brotherton told of the survey trip up the Escanaba river in 1844, headed by Douglass Houghton and William Burt, which resulted in the discovery of iron ore and the opening of the region to a new industry.

Sohlberg, Historical Society president, noted the continuing economic progress of the region from the first harnessing of the Escanaba river for its power until today when electricity "milk" the farmer's cows and heats the farm wife's kitchen stove.

Attending the program from outside the county were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lux of Wausaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler, Chicago; Mr. Brotherton and son Walter, Negaunee; and Ed Bartley, Chicago.

Good weather prevailed throughout fair week.

Bark River Youth Hurt In Car Crash

Ronald De Mars, teen-age Bark River youth, was taken to St. Francis Hospital early Sunday morning with a broken collarbone after an auto in which he was a passenger failed to make a curve on Co. Rd. 414 one-quarter mile east of Riverland, and overturned, the sheriff's department said.

The hospital reported De Mars in good condition this morning.

Damage to the car, a 1953 model driven by William Good, 17, of Bark River Rte. 2, was estimated at \$900 by the sheriff's department. Good told a deputy sheriff he was going west at 50 m. p. h. when he failed to see a curve sign. The accident happened Sunday morning about 2:45.

No ticket was issued, the sheriff's department said.

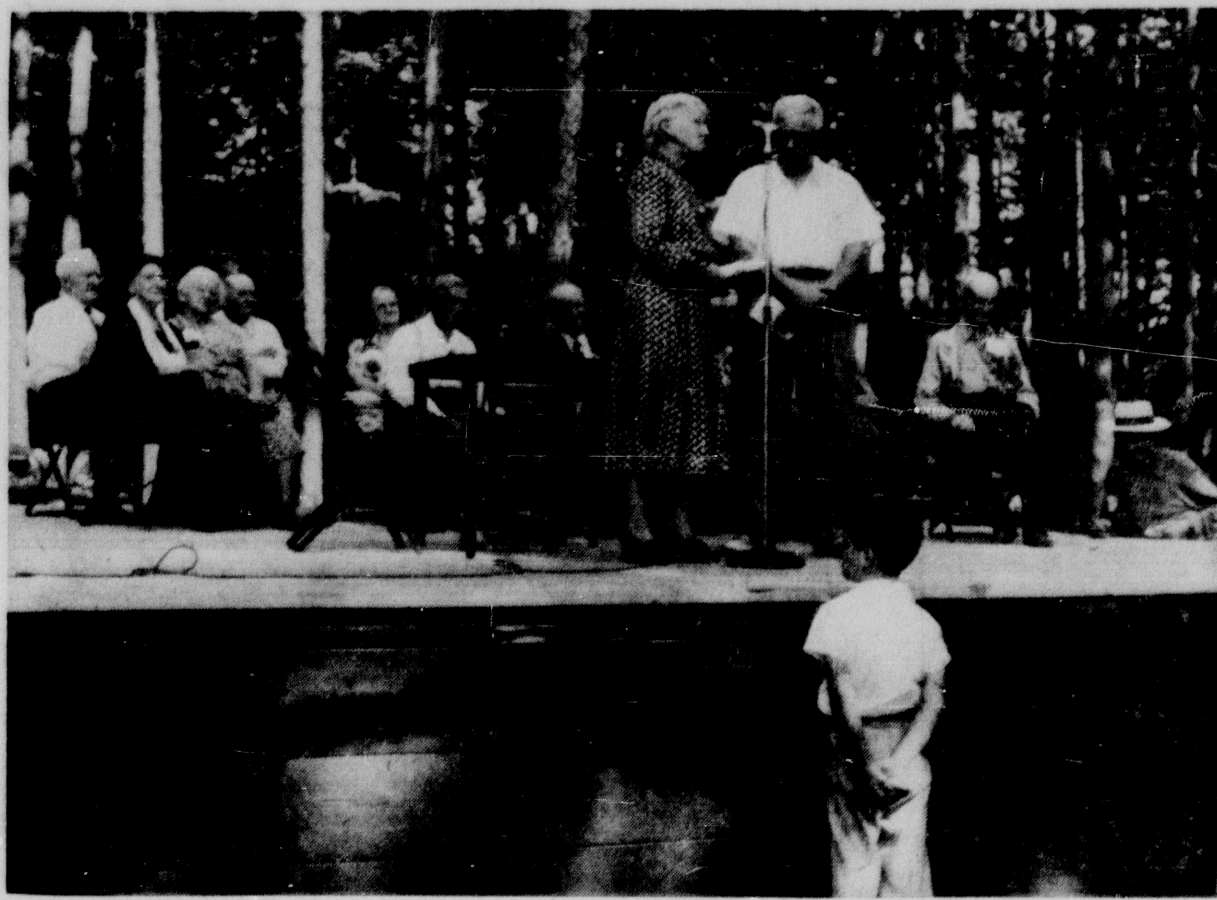
Little Girl Drowns

LUDINGTON (AP) — Gayle Franknecht, 8, of Lincolnwood, Ill., drowned Thursday night in Lake Michigan. Rescuers worked in vain for more than an hour to revive the girl.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



The man who favors equal rights for women probably thinks he'll get some of his back.



A YOUNG LOOK AT HISTORY—This youngster, one among 400 persons who attended yesterday's "Old Settlers' Day" program at Pioneer Trail Park, wanted a closer look at the speakers. At the microphone is Mrs. Theodore Farrell

of Escanaba being interviewed by Charles Folio, Escanaba, president of the Michigan Historical Society and a director of the Delta County Historical Society, which sponsored the event. (Daily Press Photo)

Eisenhower Fared OK In His First Session

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY WASHINGTON (CQ) — Compared to "Old Pro" Harry S. Truman, "Rookie" President Eisenhower is burning up the Congressional ledger.

He sent 44 specific legislative proposals to the 83rd Congress during its first session and won favorable action on 32, for a score of 72.7 per cent, according to a tabulation by Congressional Quarterly.

Mr. Truman, his predecessor in the White House, never broke even, CQ said.

The closest Mr. Truman approached to President Eisenhower's 72.7 per cent was 47.7 per cent in 1947, his first full opening session. CQ checked Truman scores—with the emphasis on first sessions—back through the 80th Congress, omitting the 79th Congress because he moved to the White House in mid-session, April, 1945, when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. The 79th Congress acted on a blended Roosevelt-Truman program.

Truman first-session scores slid from 47.7 per cent to 44.1 per cent in 1949 and 40.4 per cent in 1951. His average for the three first sessions (1948, 1950, 1952) were even less productive of Presidential victories, with an average of 41.5 per cent. This brought the composite score for his last six years in office down to 42.9 per cent.

Best In Foreign Policy Both Presidents got more of what they wanted from Congress in the foreign policy than in the domestic field. Mr. Eisenhower's foreign policy score of 75 per cent is slightly above his domestic policy mark of 72.2 per cent.

The spread was greater for Mr. Truman, who scored 59.2 per cent on foreign policy in his first sessions, but only 40.1 per cent on domestic policy. The relationship held true in his second sessions—62.2 per cent to 37 per cent—and in

his over-all score for the six sessions—60.6 per cent to 38.4 per cent.

Domestically, Congress was friendliest to Truman on legislation concerning military and veterans matters, completing action on 61.5 per cent of his proposals in this field during the three first sessions, 61.9 per cent during the three second sessions, and 61.8 per cent over-all. President Eisenhower scored 100 per cent, but made one proposal in this category.

Labor was the toughest category for both chief executives. President Eisenhower failed to win action on his only request—revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, while Mr.

Truman won approval of just 25 per cent of his labor proposals during his first sessions. Second sessions were lower, averaging 23.1 per cent and shaving the over-all score to 23.8 per cent.

More Truman Requests Mr. Truman made more demands of Congress at every session than has Mr. Eisenhower, who placed only 44 specific proposals before Congress. Truman's first session proposals totaled 211. During the three second sessions, he made 253 requests.

Only the second session, convened Jan. 6, plus a special session, if one is held, will tell the com-

plete tale of President Eisenhower's relations with the 83rd Congress. Some of the 12 proposals which did not receive favorable action may get Congress' okay, raising his average. (Several, including Hawaiian statehood and a higher debt ceiling, have already progressed partway through the mill.) He may be more or less successful with new proposals to be added to the list.

Briefly Told

Lions At Cornell—The Escanaba Lions Club will hold its bi-weekly meeting tonight at Mike Walsh's farm at Cornell. Chicken dinner will be served.

Manistique Golf—Reservations for the Wednesday meeting of the Indian Lake bridge and golf club should be made by Tuesday noon with Mrs. Raymond Males or Mrs. Alvin Nelson. Monkey golf (one club) is scheduled for Wednesday. No pairings are listed.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Moras, 520 S. 8 St., have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foye, Cheboygan, and a visit in Canada where they attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham, Echo Bay.

Boat Inspection Is Still Going On

Sheriff William Miron and Undersheriff Cully Johnson have completed inspection of 305 boats in Delta County, with the Fayette area still to inspect, Johnson said this morning.

The sheriff and undersheriff are inspecting the boats in cooperation with the Michigan State Waterways Commission. All boat deliveries (places which rent boats) in the county with three or more boats must be inspected, and a tag put on them indicating the number of people the boat may safely carry, and other safety information.

There are so many boats in Delta County it was necessary to send to other U. P. counties for extra tags, it was learned. Tags were obtained from Menominee.

B & D DRIVE-IN Theatre LAST TIMES TONITE

Mrs. Mike A GREAT BOOK BECOMES A GREATER PICTURE! DICK POWELL KEYES

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

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SHOWS—8:15 - 10:15

Midway Theatre Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight

Redhead From Wyoming

Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol

Cartoon and News At 7 and 9 p. m. CST

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Monday, August 24, 1953 3

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Sheriff Miron and Undersheriff Johnson were scheduled to inspect boats in the Fayette area this afternoon. They will probably finish inspections this week.

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COMBINATION BROOM & UTILITY Complete with 12 piece Ovenware Set. An all-purpose cabinet—61" high, 22" wide, 11" deep. 5 shelves to hold all your kitchen needs; also large vertical compartment with broom and mop holders, and plenty of space for all your cleaning and polishing needs.

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Political Effort To Oust Figy Threatens Michigan Agriculture

A political fight will be climaxed in Lansing today at a show down meeting of the State Agriculture Commission. The Democratic members of the commission apparently are determined to sack Charles Figy, director of the Agriculture Department for the past 10 years.

Figy is a Republican. Three of the five members of the Agriculture Commission are Williams-appointed Democrats. According to rumors that have been circulating throughout the state, the governor desires to get rid of Figy so that he can give Figy's job to Ed Meade, a friend of the governor and one of his executive assistants.

It is interesting to note that the commissioners who are trying to seek Figy do not accuse him of doing a poor job. They say instead that he should be relieved because he is in poor health. To this charge Figy replies that he has never felt better in his life.

"I could wrestle a bear", the state director says in refutation of the accusation of illness.

Charles Figy has a lot of friends in agricultural circles of Michigan. That's because he has done a good job as director. He has been a sincere, conscientious worker, dedicated to the improvement of Michigan agriculture and the betterment of farm conditions for Michigan farmers. His record of 10 years as director proves conclusively that he has done a good job.

Farm groups throughout Michigan have protested the efforts of the Williams administration to oust Figy as director.

Politics has not played a major role in the Michigan Department of Agriculture up to now. Governor Williams is making a mistake by injecting a political tone into the activities of the department now. A

politically-dominated agriculture department will be harmful to Michigan farmers and harmful to the best interests of the entire state.

So Russia Has The Hydrogen Bomb

It has been officially confirmed by the United States government that Russia has developed and exploded a hydrogen bomb. Evidence of the Soviet H-blast apparently has been secured by American teams sampling the upper atmosphere and perhaps by other means not disclosed for obvious reasons.

The development by the Russians of the H-bomb has not been unexpected. American scientists have consistently stated that once the secrets of atomic energy were unlocked and an atom bomb developed, the development of the hydrogen bomb would surely follow. That has been the experience in this country and it is now the experience in Soviet Russia.

Naturally all of us would be much happier if the Russians had not been successful in their atomic tests. They constitute the most dangerous enemies and if a war should develop between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R., the prospects of hydrogen bombs popping around us are not too inviting.

Nevertheless, we have to face up to the situation. Our strength still lies in our superiority in the field of atomic weapons. We are not materially worse off because Russia has exploded a hydrogen bomb. There are doubts by military leaders that a hydrogen bomb could effectively be used in war. These experts say that the much less expensive atomic bombs in various sizes could do a more thorough job of wiping out a large city than the hydrogen bomb.

To maintain our national defense at maximum level, our job is to outpace the Russians in the atomic field, in modern weapons and techniques for the Army, Navy and Air Force, and to outpace them, too, in friendly relationship with people throughout the world. If we do that, we need not fear that Russia would risk a war with this country.

Other Editorial Comments

STLYE NOTE

(Detroit News)

To the bald-headed individual with the built-in reflector atop his noggin, Science again has given cause for rejoicing instead of secret mourning over his lack of a luxuriant crop of hair. The British Medical association reports that laboratory tests show baldness to be a sign of masculine virility, due to the presence of an abundance of male sex hormones in the subjects examined.

This disclosure, which should buttress the morale of the male who nurses an inferiority complex because his profile extends without interruption from his chin to the nape of his neck, is by no means new. The British have only confirmed what a Yale professor of medicine observed many years ago—that the fewer the male hormones the more lush the head coverage, and vice versa.

In fact the theory—maybe it deserves to be called fact by now—has been upheld so often since it was first advanced it is a wonder bald heads are not more fashionable. For all we know, the day may be at hand when the guy who feels crushed because of his cranial nakedness will stop assailing his scalp with massages and vibrators, lotions and emulsions, and begin to glory in the shining token of his he-man-ship.



The Doctor Says . . . Population Keeps Increasing, But U. S. Is Still Well Off

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

In 1940 the population of the United States was close to 132,000,000; in 1950 it was just over 151,000,000; and in July, 1952 was estimated at almost 157,000,000. For the United States this represents an increase of 1.47 persons per hundred each year from 1940 to 1950, and 1.71 persons per year from 1950 to 1952. Similar increases, some of them even considerably larger, are occurring in other countries as well.

What does this great increase in the number of people living in the world mean to health? No one knows exactly, although it is almost certain that in some parts of the world there are already more mouths to feed than there is food to put in them for adequate nourishment.

It is interesting to note that about 150 years ago an Englishman by the name of Malthus predicted that with the increase in population then occurring it would not be long until the number of people on the face of the globe had been so increased that the products of the land would not feed them.

During that short space of time the population of the world has been multiplied more than four times, and it is probable that no more people are starving today than did so in Malthus' time. The reason for this is that the earth has been made more productive.

New areas have been explored and opened up to cultivation, and the yield of food substances per acre of land has been enormously increased by a multitude of methods, including fertilization, irrigation, new tools, better seeds and the like.

Malthus has not been alone in his pessimistic predictions. Twenty-odd years ago, when the United States was in the great depression, the birth rate fell off and stayed that way for several years. The experts then started to figure that the United States was going to reach its peak population in a few years, and that before long not enough babies would be born to replace the old folks who passed away. This was the exact reverse of Malthus' worry.

When World War II came the birth rate started to go up by leaps and bounds. All figures on the size of the United States population, and when the peak would be reached, had to be completely revised. Perhaps the experts weren't wrong, but the people didn't behave as the experts thought they were going to.

Where are we today? If the population grows to the point where the earth can feed no more, there will be mass starvation. Just when this point would be reached it is difficult to predict. It appears that in some parts of the world starvation is already chronic, but others like ourselves are still comparatively well off.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Ever since the Army and Navy allegedly were unified, efficiency experts have been trying to eliminate the greatest waste in government—duplicate buying by the armed services. The three services waste millions bidding against each other for common-use items and this was one of the things unification was supposed to abolish.

Yet, after four years of talk and tons of paper work, agreement has been reached on the standardized purchase of only five items—toilet paper, two types of soap, and two types of paper towels. This leaves 299,995 common-use items regarding which the armed services still bid against each other.

One bottleneck has been Russell Forbes, No. 2 man of the General Services Administration which buys for most government agencies. Ironically it was Forbes who drafted the unified purchasing plan in the first place but now seems to be unable to carry out his own plan. Forbes was finally given nothing else to do except arrange for the General Services Administration to take over the purchasing, stocking, and distributing of every-day items used by the armed services. Yet except for toilet paper, soap, and paper towels, he has accomplished little more than hold meetings and write letters.

As a result of Forbes' slow-motion campaign, the three services are still competing with each other on the open market for such common-use articles as pencils, paper, furniture, light bulbs, carpets, and venetian blinds.

ONE MILLION PENCILS

For example, the three services spend more than \$75 million on stationery and paper alone. Experts claim at least \$25 million would be saved if the General Services Administration did the buying for all three. For until the supply systems are unified, the Army, Navy, and Air Force will continue to indulge in the costly luxury of overbuying.

For instance, the Army has a full year's supply of paper towels on hand, while the Navy has millions of pencils stored away. Yet if the Air Force needs towels or pencils, it will go out and buy more of its own instead of drawing from the already overstocked Army and Navy warehouses.

Technically, GSA has already taken over much of the purchasing for the Air Force. However, this still hasn't been combined with the Army and Navy, so little saving has resulted.

Meanwhile, Forbes holds "area of understanding" meetings every week and writes letters at the rate of three a week. Most of his letters are exchanged with the Pentagon's Admiral M. L. Ring and are addressed "Dear Mort."

This column has seen this revealing correspondence and it doesn't inspire confidence in GSA efficiency. "Dear Mort," says Forbes in one letter which gives some indication of his dillydallying, "we discussed the subject generally at an area of understanding meeting. But I believe we reached no conclusion as to whether action should be instituted . . ."

IN THE DARK

In a rare show of candor, Forbes complained in another letter that he didn't really understand what was happening at the "area of understanding" meetings.

"In this current phase (of the meetings)," he wrote, "I find myself very much in the dark about what we actually decided."

At another point, Forbes' inaction apparently got under the skin of the Pentagon brass and caused Admiral Charles W. Fox, then chief of Naval supply, to write a critical memorandum. This caused Forbes to complain to Admiral Ring in a letter dated Aug. 8, 1952.

"In this memorandum, Admiral Fox paints me as a politician, a delayer . . ." wrote Forbes indignantly. "In doing so, Admiral Fox has stretched the truth far beyond its elastic limits. As you so well know, I am neither a politician nor a delayer."

Following this outburst, Forbes wrote more letters and held more meetings, but as far as the final results are concerned, they apply only to soap, paper towels, and toilet paper.

NOT GOOD FOR GENERAL MOTORS

The entire production policy of the Defense Department may be revamped as a result of a fire at Livonia, Mich.

The fire occurred in the giant General Motors plant which produces hydromatic transmission drives for such GM cars as Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac; also such non-GM cars as Nash, Kaiser, Lincoln. Unfortunately, GM had concentrated all its hydromatic production in this one plant, and as a result few GM cars can be equipped with hydromatics until about the first of the year. Oldsmobile and Cadillac will have to use Buick's dynaflow while Pontiac will use Chevrolet power drive—at a cost of a good many million dollars extra to GM.

A doctor advises people to take up bike riding to reduce. They're bound to fall off a bit.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Bill Boddy and Jim Christianson copped the city doubles horseshoe title when they won six matches and lost none in the round robin tournament at Royce park.

Manistiquie—Members of the stream control commission came here this week to help rid the bathing beaches of Indian Lake of small snails that transmit itch to bathers. Gulliver lake will be treated later.

Gladstone—The State Legion convention endorsed the proposal that the new veterans hospital for this area be located at Gladstone.

20 YEARS AGO

Father Charles Coughlin rapped the Hoover regime and condemned local banking methods while testifying at a grand jury investigation into the closing of two Detroit national banks.

A spinning northwest storm accompanied by the tail end of a hurricane damaged millions of dollars worth of property along the Atlantic seaboard.

Silo



On Food Line In West Berlin; They See Future And It Works

BERLIN —(NEA)—The little old lady standing in line at West Berlin's Kreuzberg food distribution center must have caught my American accent.

She went out of the line in which several thousand East Germans were waiting to collect their seven-pound "Eisenhower" food package. She took hold of my jacket sleeve and said, "Thank you, thank you very much. Tell your President and the American people how much this means to us."

In a minute it was the old lady's turn at the food table. She collected her pound of lard, four cans of condensed milk, a pound of beans and a paper bag of flour and distributed them carefully in her knapsack.

I helped her put the knapsack on her bony, withered shoulders. She said thank you again and started on her way back to the Russian zone of Germany.

What could one do or say in the face of such simple, elemental need?

For years some of us who have been wandering around Europe have written about the ingratitude of the Europeans. Money, food, steel, long-range investments have poured from the new world into the old. Hardly anyone ever gave a sign of appreciation.

Yet at the words of the little woman—I felt—as an American—that possibly not too much gratitude should be asked for or expected.

She traveled all the way from Magdeburg to West Berlin to collect her "Eisenhower" package.

She braved the cruelty and threats of East Germany's Red puppets. Here, among the broken stones of West Berlin where millions of food packages were given, a word of thanks was embarrassing. It made me fumble, want to disappear.

Was the little woman's open defiance of the Reds' police and military power a revolutionary act? What did it have to do with world politics?

It was her simple act—the simple acts of millions of ordinary people behind the Iron Curtain—that has caused the Red empire to shake. It showed again that no propaganda machinery, no perfected system of terror or totalitarian technique, can defeat basic human needs and feelings.

The Kreuzberg Center, one of West Berlin's 55 food distribution points, was but a stone's throw from the Russian sector. Only the Wiener Brucke, a ramshackle, badly-bombed bridge, separated the East from the West.

The western end of the bridge was unguarded. On the Russian side MVD agents and Volkspolizei wearing Soviet-type olive green uniforms and armed with Tommy guns questioned the pedestrians as they crossed the bridge. They did not arrest them. They did not seize their food packages.

They merely eyed the pedestrians suspiciously and questioned them as though they were criminals.

The Reds obviously sought to intimidate the "bacon chasers," the "beggars," the "American spies and provocateurs." To no avail. The flow of East Germans across the bridge continued: women pushing baby carriages, old men, invalids and even boys and girls in their early teens.



LINED UP FOR THEIR FOOD PACKAGES in West Berlin, these are some of the millions of East Germans who defied Red intimidation to cross the border and "vote with their feet."

"These people have lost all fear," Willi Kressman, courageous 46-year-old Mayor of West Berlin's Kreuzberg Bezirk, said to me. "Deprived of democracy, they are voting with their feet."

Together with Kressman, I visited 25 of West Berlin's food distribution centers. Everywhere we saw the same open—the same courageous—defiance of the Russians and their puppet East German regime.

Lincoln Steffens, one of the early American romantic admir-

ers of Soviet Russia, once returned from Moscow and said: "I have seen the future and it works."

It took many years to learn that communism was not the future but the past. It took many years to discover that it was an economic, political and human failure.

Now millions have come from the East with first-hand experience with communism. They have come to democratic Berlin, and they can now say with the ring of real truth: "We have seen the future and it works."

So They Say

My marital affairs are in the hands of the (Catholic) church.—Ex-New York Mayor William F. Dwyer.

I never believe anything I hear from Moscow.—Gen. Leslie Groves, wartime chief of A-bomb project, on report Russia has H-bomb.

I have a duty to perform . . . to set the record straight.—Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin, a Democrat, says he is satisfied with the Eisenhower administration labor record.

There's no harm done if something goes wrong with my arm.—Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit manager, puts himself back on active list.

When we were broke, we were happier.—Joanne Dru, divorced wife of singer Dick Haymes.

No, I don't imagine it (hydrogen bomb) is a figment of their (Russian) imagination.—Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Ex-presidents are expected to talk about birthdays . . . but there are more important things than that.—Ex-President Herbert Hoover on his 79th birthday.

I don't think there has ever been a president who understood more clearly than Eisenhower that Congress is NOT a rubber stamp.—Sen. Wm. F. Knowland (R. Calif.).

It's enough celebration just to be back. A fellow couldn't ask for any greater birthday present.—Pfc. George Pennington, Matthews, Ga., liberated by Reds on his birthday.

I think he (President Eisenhower) is wrong about TVA. TVA was the only way Tennessee could have obtained electric power.—Gov. Frank Clement of Tenn., is grieved at the President's reference to TVA as "creeping socialism."

Oh boy, there's a typical Eisenhower.—President Eisenhower flubs a drive.

We need a second renaissance in the labor picture. Labor needs to play a more effective part (in the policies of the country).—John L. Lewis.

They shot the guys who dropped out. Some guys when first captured were bayoneted by the North Koreans.—Pfc. Robert Ghyers, Carruthersville, Mo., describes "Death March" of General Dean's men.

I'm about to leave on a singing tour and can't be tied up in a prolonged trial.—Actress Anne Sterling drops assault charges against Oilman Bob Calhoun.

It (the administration) has failed to balance the budget, reduce taxes or the national debt, as Eisenhower promised in his campaign speeches.—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.) terms administration a failure.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

REVIEW—The U. P. State Fair is now a matter of history and perhaps a summary of impression received at the Silver Jubilee exposition can be undertaken.

Attendance figures are expected to show a decline compared to last year. What was the cause for this? We asked that question of several people, but Russ Horwood, superintendent of Michigan State College agricultural experiment station and head of the college's extension service in the U. P., appeared to have the best answer.

"It's this fine weather," Horwood said. "The farmers can't take chances with the weather and still stay in business. At Chatham right now the combines are going and some of our people have to stay there for the harvest."

So the clear skies and sunny weather during Fair week was very pleasant—but a day's rain would have brought out more farmers.

FOR YOUR MONEY—Perhaps the highlight of Fair week, so far as the grandstand program goes, is Governor's Day.

But we did hear complaints, justified so far as our own experience is concerned, that the Thursday night show was too long. To be more specific, it was not the show itself that was too lengthy, but the pre-show introductions of visiting dignitaries.

Perhaps some of the program features for Governor's Day, including the presentation of Gold Star Mothers, might be scheduled for a less crowded program.

Everyone wants to be presented by the governor, of course, but when the entire show runs until nearly midnight it becomes tiresome for the youngsters in the audience and the parents who must hold them.

HEART OF THE FAIR—Games of chance reduced the attractions of the midway at the fair but there was compensation for those who want the exposition to be bigger and better than ever.

Agricultural and industrial exhibits were unusually fine, the livestock barns were filled to overflowing, and Upper Peninsula 4-H Club boys and girls—more than 1,000 of them—exhibited their cattle or other club projects.

This was the heart of the fair and it's strength is increasing as the years go by. The growing exhibits in the field of agriculture—significant of the stability of farming—the backbone of our regional economy.

The agricultural and industrial aspects of the fair cannot be too much emphasized in the years ahead.

POLITICAL PALAVER—Attendance at the fair of individuals important in state and national government should be encouraged.

On the other hand it is our opinion, frankly stated, that there should be no place in an Upper Peninsula State Fair program for local government officials. This is a regional and state exposition—not a county fair.

And for the sake of a varied program perhaps it would be well to schedule the appearances of notables throughout the week, rather than present them all on one day.

Understandably, you take on the visiting notables when it is most convenient for them, but for the sake of audiences in the grandstand it would be better to space their appearances over several days.

FROM THE AUDIENCE—Looking at the entertainment program from the viewpoint of the audience was a generally pleasant experience this past week.

The 4-H Club dairy parade on Thursday and the stock car races on Sunday, however, were the only program features not confined to the immediate area of the stage.

Certainly during the daylight show in the afternoon, when the whole panorama of the fair ground is spread before the grandstand audience, there is an opportunity for colorful spectacle.

Perhaps a parade of Upper Peninsula bands, an air show, balloon ascension, rodeo or polo game would bring pleasure to the audience. And the fair's Silver Jubilee year might have been the opportunity for a pageant depicting the progress of the Upper Peninsula.

But these are suggestions made too late. The cows are gone and the barn doors are closed for another year. And in hope of not being misunderstood by anyone, let us say the above column is written with malice toward none and with charity for all.

UNCLE EF



They used to say there were two things you couldn't escape—death and taxes. But, says Doc Smithers, medical science has so improved you've got a chance to live a long time, while taxes have already got everybody down.

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Hunting for Antiques Can Be Fine Art; How to Avoid Getting Stuck With Fake

By ANNETTE JEWETT

Is tracking down antiques part of your vacation fun?

"Ever woman to her own taste," says Charles Duveen, expert and lecturer on antiques, "but don't think you're getting an 'antique' when you're merely getting something old. In other words, buy with your eyes open."

Speaking on his favorite subject, that which he knows most about, this expert held forth from one of his Charles II chairs, dating from 1670. His feet rested on an antique Kirman rug. The bases of the lamps in his home are Chinese, porcelain vases from the 18th century. When he wants to look at his television set, he opens the door of an elaborately carved cupboard dating from the reign of Elizabeth I.

"An antique is not any old thing out of your grandmother's attic. The customs department says that it must date prior to 1830. Why? Because roughly then the Industrial Revolution was ushered in and furniture was no longer handcrafted."

Asked for some advice to pass on to women who like to hunt for antiques, Duveen replied, "When you're dealing in antiques, you're dealing in beauty. That's why it's so difficult to advise anyone who's trying to get a sure guide to the real things."

But, nevertheless, he was able to give the antique fancier some helpful hints.

Learn Yourself

He advises, for instance, that you put the burden of knowledge on yourself and not on the dealer. If you're putting money into stocks and bonds, for example, you investigate beforehand as thoroughly as possible. It should be the same with antiques. You can visit your local museums and study good examples so that you'll have standards for comparison. You can become to some degree an authority simply by reading and looking at plates. Above all, if you're visiting areas where genuine, indigenous antiques abound, you'll have the best chance of all to see and get to know them, in homes.

"According to my personal definition," says Charles Duveen, "an antique must be contemporary with the designer. If the piece is said to be a Sheraton, for example, it must date between 1770 and 1810 and absolutely no later.

"To my way of thinking, the piece becomes a copy even a few years beyond that period, for it cannot possess the spirit of the



This expert advises antique hunters to get acquainted with the subject before doing any reckless buying. He is Charles Duveen, shown here pointing out finely carved detail on William and Mary side chair, formerly in the collection of Lord Sandys, Ombersley Court, England, and now in his own collection.

original. Decorative details become merely laid on, like an afterthought, in the copy. Even in the restored piece, the restoration must have taken place within that same period if there was more than about 40 per cent damage. Or else I'd no longer call it an antique.

Look at Interior

"You can look at the interior construction for signs of machine work, which immediately make the piece not an antique. About the hardware, I'd say that needn't be contemporary. It would be impossible not to have to replace the hardware through the years. You have another clue in the size of the piece. Genuine antiques are on the colossal side to go with the type of homes they were designed for."

Mr. Duveen comes by his knowledge quite naturally. His grandfather founded the famous firm of Duveen Brothers. His own father was a pioneer in modern interior decoration. He,

himself, has had much experience in the field.

If your dubiousness knows no limits, you can have your antique laboratory - analyzed. It won't help you, however, after you've bought it, to know it's spurious. Take counsel, then, and learn something about the subject beforehand.

Auto Upkeep High

NEW YORK (AP)—It costs almost 6 per cent more to run your car now than it did two years ago, says the American Automobile Assn.

Reporting its findings Wednesday after a nationwide survey, the association said over-all car upkeep this year—for the average motorist who drives 10,000 miles annually—amounts to \$908. The average figure in 1951 was \$861.

The survey covered increases ranging from gasoline and oil prices to insurance fees.

Germfask

GERMFASK — David Arlie of Chippewa Falls, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Behnke of Perkins visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook and family.

Mrs. Fred VanLoe and son Donald who have been visiting relatives here for the past few weeks have returned to their home at St. Clair Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lobsinger and boys are visiting Mrs. Lobsinger's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitzpatrick for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Hopper who have been visiting here have returned to their home at West Branch.

William Walters has returned here from Red Banks, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence and son Duane and Mrs. Romeo Lawrence have returned from Rochester, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard of Ovid and Mr. and Mrs. Myron McEachern and daughter Doris Marie are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McEachern.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters and daughter Priscilla left Friday to attend the wedding of Anne Peters at West Point, Neb.

Mrs. George Lementine and daughters Barbara and Valerie arrived Friday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Lementine's mother, Mrs. Matilda Lustla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ennis of Newberry visited at the home of Mrs. Catherine Shay Friday.

The youth group of the Latter Day Saints met at the church with Walter Burns conducting the meeting.

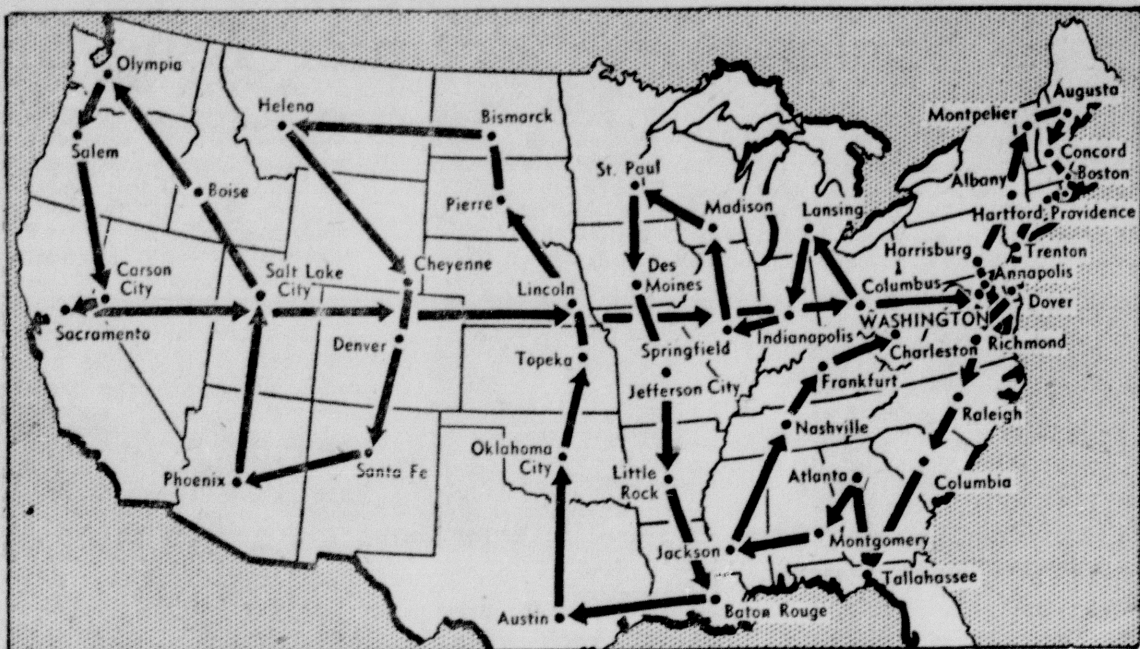
Miss Virginia Bowman who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home at Grand Rapids Friday.

Miss Jacqueline Heath has been accepted as a matriculated student at Wayne University at Detroit. She will leave soon for the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns, son Arnold and daughter Adele left Friday for Romulus for a short visit.

P-tired Clergymen Are Oldest Twins

DANIELSON, Conn. (AP)—Candidates for the title of oldest twins in the United States are two retired clergymen, the Revs. Jerome Wood of Danielson and Joseph Wood of Rochester, N. Y. They celebrated their 95th birthday in Rochester on June 18, 1953. They've been together on every birthday since 1898 except for 1951.



OPERATION "FLYING PAUL REVERE"—Arrows on Newsmag show route of "Flying Paul Revere" after he leaves Washington, D. C., and flies to all 48 state capitals to report to governors on progress of the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight. Max Conrad,

holder of many world air records, will be the first pilot to visit all the states by air on one tour since Anne and Charles A. Lindbergh performed the feat in 1929. The 14,500-mile flight will be made in a Piper Pacer, the same plane in which Conrad twice flew the Atlantic Ocean.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Dick Shomin has completed his basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga., and now is in his third week of technical training at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he is studying microwave maintenance and repair. Pvt. Shomin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shomin, 1430 N. 18th St.

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75¢ at hardware stores EVERYWHERE

Ford River Lions Club Meeting
Tonight at Ford River School

Bethany Lutheran Brotherhood
Tonight, 7:30, Pine Forest Club

Eagles Meeting Tuesday Night
Club House at 8:30; Lunch

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
61 Years of Steady Service

Deepest Oil Well

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The world's deepest oil well is in California now.

Ohio Oil Company's exploratory hole in the Paloma field, 17 miles southeast of here, reached a depth exceeding the previous mark of 20,521 feet, established four years ago by the Superior Oil Co. in Sublette County, Wyoming.

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Dura-Glo 100% oil base. For woodwork subject to hard scrubbing. Non-yellowing.

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Children's Sturdy Oxfords 4.98

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Boys' U-Tip Oxfords 4.98

Just like dad's! No wonder he feels so grown up! Brown or burgundy leather uppers, synthetic long wearing soles, rubber heels. Sanitized*. 12½-3.

8½ to 12 4.49

Boys' NO-SCUFF SOLE SHOES 4.98

Scuffless tips, synthetic soles and Sanitized* for cleaner, better wear. An all-time good buy! 12½ to 3, in brown leather.

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First in every class—by a wide margin! Sanitized* for cleaner, better wear. White rubber soles, white uppers with black. 12½-3 B. C. D.

8½ to 12 4.49

All Leather Strap Shoes 3.49

Sparkling patent, sanitized* linings for cleaner, better wear. Sturdy but flexible—sizes 5½ to 8.

Sizes 3 to 5 2.98

EMBOSSED VAMP OXFORDS 4.98

A new look to sturdy, moccasin style oxfords for boys. Rubber soles and heels. Sanitized* for cleaner, better wear. Brown leather upper. 12½-3.

8½ to 12 4.49

4-H Camp To Begin Tuesday

About 40 Delta County 4-H boys and girls will leave Tuesday for Delta County 4-H Club Camp at Wells Conservation Camp in Cedar River, it was learned this morning.

The camp is held jointly with Menominee County. All 4-Hers who completed a project during the year, or were enrolled in a project during the summer, were invited to go. Those wishing to go indicated their wish by mailing a postcard to the 4-H office here.

About 25 girls and 14 boys will go from this county.

Activities will include recreation, special classes and educational programs, and a conservation day.

A bus will leave Rock at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, and will pick up other campers at Depuydt's Station in Perkins at 9:40; in Bramp-ton at the corner of M-35 and Co. Rd. 186 at 9:50; at Rapid River High School at 10:15; and at the fair grounds in Escanaba at 11.

Campers will return Saturday, arriving at the fairgrounds at 1 p. m. The bus will continue along the route given in the preceding paragraph, but reversing the route.

Camp directors will be Fred Bernhardt, Delta County 4-H agent; Ingrid Tervonen, Delta home demonstration agent; and Lester Walcutt, Menominee County 4-H agent.

Counselors will be Alice Whybrew of North Delta, and Patricia Linderth of Menominee County.

Moving Held Up At Willow Run

DETROIT (AP)—A jurisdictional dispute today halted the transfer of equipment from the General Motors burned-out Livonia transmission plant to Kaiser Motors' Willow Run factory.

Two thousand CIO United Automobile Workers placed picket lines around the main gate at the Willow Run plant, halting trucks bringing equipment from nearby Livonia.

Picket line spokesmen said GM was employing members of the AFL Teamsters Union to transfer the equipment. The UAW said this was work which idle Kaiser and GM employees could do under their contracts.

Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies were on hand but no trouble was reported. UAW officials were conferring with teamster and management officials inside the Willow Run plant.

There was no immediate statement from management.

GM has leased a million and a half square feet of Willow Run floor space to resume production of its automatic transmission. The recent 50 million dollar Livonia plant fire put a stop to such work.

GM made the transmission for its own as well as rival manufacturers' cars.

Ticket Wisconsin Driver After Crash

Frederick Busch, 21, of Rte. 1, Winneconne, Wis., was ticketed for following too closely by state police after an accident a quarter-mile north of the C&NW overpass on US 2-41 in Wells township shortly after midnight last night.

An auto driven by Busch hit the rear of a tractor-trailer combination driven by Joseph Vuksan, Jr., 30, of 723 Michigan Ave. in Gladstone. Nobody was injured in the crash, although Busch's auto was partly demolished.

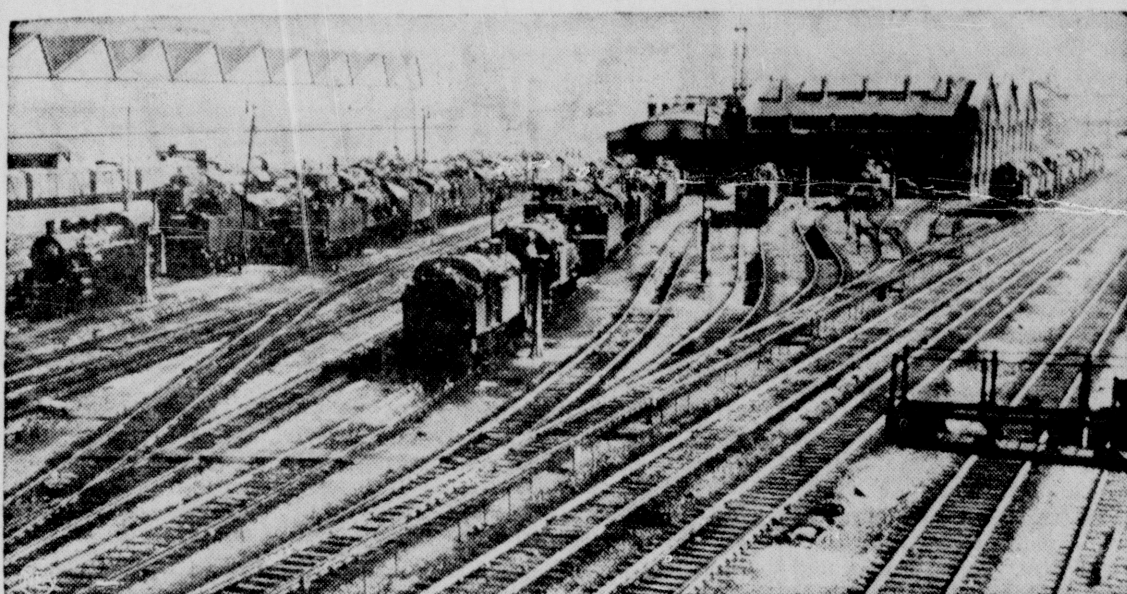
The Wisconsin man was enroute to duty at the USCG lifeboat station at Grand Marais.

French Strikes Give Premier King-Size Headache

August usually brings peace to the labor "front" in France. It is a time when French workers suspend their differences and go on vacation, but this August, more than 3,000,000 workers are out in the worst strike since 1947. The strike started in opposition to Premier Joseph Laniel's plan to bolster the national economy by slashing government spending by 15 per cent. Instigated by the Socialist-dominated Workers Force,



Premier Joseph Laniel stands firm against strikers.

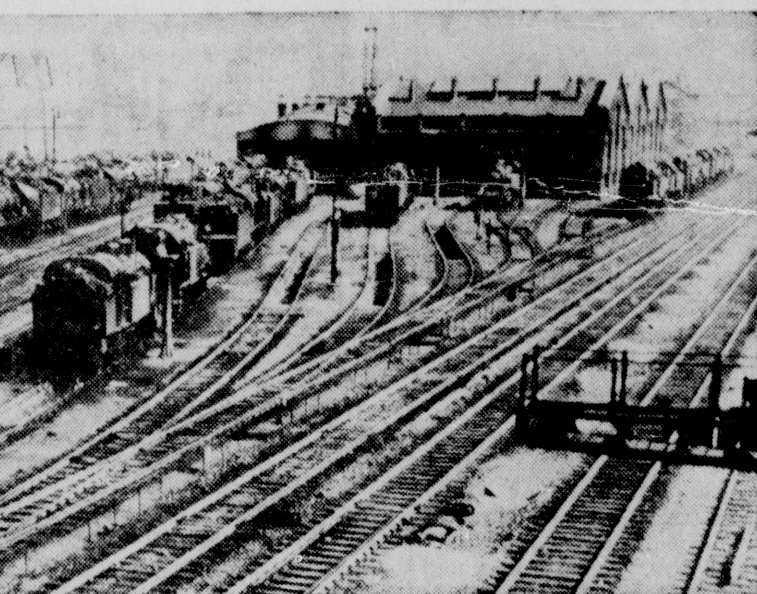


Idle locomotives are one manifestation of strike involving 3,000,000 French workers. Labor unions have tied up all railroad traffic, stranding many people and goods.



French postal workers join the nationwide strike; gather in front of the Main Labor Exchange in Paris to hear their leaders.

and supported by the Catholic O. F. T. C., the Communists are doing their best to profit by the national catastrophe. Thousands of tourists and Frenchmen are stranded, trains are halted, garbage rots in the streets and gas and electricity are cut off. Experts feel that the worst is yet to come with the strike spreading to some 4,000,000 workers, and invading still more segments of the economy.



Because public transportation isn't available Parisian girls use their ingenuity and get to work on a passing steam roller.

Check Made By VA On Need Status Of Compensation Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration is making its first check on the financial status of parents who are receiving compensation for the deaths of sons or daughters in World War II. They are not entitled to the compensation unless dependent on such income.

VA officials said today that all parents now receiving compensation are being sent questionnaires asking about their income and expenses.

Under law, a spokesman explained, a parent can be granted compensation for the death of a son or daughter only if dependency on that child can be shown. Such dependency need not have existed prior to the death of the child nor for some time thereafter. For instance, a parent who was working and self-supporting at the time of the child's death might now be ill. But the element of dependency must be proven for a parent to receive compensation.

After compensation payments are started, the official said, the parent under law is supposed to be continuously dependent on such funds, though not necessarily wholly so, and should report any change in financial status to the VA.

A recent 10 per cent sampling of parents receiving compensation indicated there was some abuse of the benefit, the official said, so

it was decided to check on all recipients. The inquiry does not apply to widows of war dead as they are entitled to compensation under law, provided they do not remarry. The VA was required by law after World War I to check annually on the status of parents receiving compensation but that provision was changed some years ago. The agency is now empowered to make such inquiries when it deems them advisable. The current questionnaire applies only to parents of World War II dead.

Exports To Japan Stepped Up By Russia

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry said today Russia is planning to export to Japan manganese ore, wheat, asbestos, heavy oil and potassium. Kyodo News Service reported. Russia has exported to Japan only coal produced in Sakhalin, Soviet-held island off Northern Japan.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slipped lower today. The decline went to between one and two points at the most with the majority of issues posting small fractional losses. Gains were small and scattered.

Trading was at a moderate pace of around a million shares for the entire day. That was well ahead of Friday's unusually low 850,000 shares.

Railroads were lower after starting mostly unchanged to higher.

Other major divisions leaning lower included air lines, coppers, chemicals, distillers, and motors. Mixed divisions included steels and aircrafts.

U. S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

Priscilla's Poem



French Nab 1000 Morocco Rebels

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Morocco's outlawed Istiglal Nationalist movement was on the run today, following French arrest of more than 1,000 Arabs suspected of anti-French activity.

The widespread roundup Sunday by French forces sent Istiglal members underground or fleeing abroad. Jails were jammed. Strong French police and army units held the troubled North African protectorate in a tight grip following the exiling last week of pro-nationalist Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef and his replacement by his pro-French uncle, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa. With the former Sultan in Corsica, the Istiglal constituted the chief threat to the French.

As the cities and countryside

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts 1,051,811; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 65; 92 A 63.75; 91 C 57.75; cars: 90 B 63; 89 C 58.25.

CHICAGO EGGS
Eggs firm; receipts 9,538; U. S. large 61-62; U. S. mediums 52; U. S. standards 46.5-49.5; current receipts 41; dirties 38.5; checks 39.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 346, on track 365; total U. S. shipments Friday 321; Saturday 386; Sunday 10; supplies moderate, demand moderate; market about steady for whites, slightly weaker for reds; California long whites \$3.40; bakers \$3.50; Idaho russets \$3.60; Idaho-Oregon long whites \$3.35-45; round reds \$2.50-3.25; Washington long whites \$3.30-35; russets \$3.90; Wisconsin chippewas \$1.90; potatoes \$2.10-25; red warbas \$1.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs: 6,000; most choice 190-270 lb. 25.50-26.00; round three loads choice 21.00-23.10; 26.15; most 160-180 lb. 23.00-23.25; most sows 400 lb. and lighter 21.50-24.00; bulk 400-600 lb. 19.50-22.00. Salable cattle: 20,000; salable calves 600; several loads prime 1.30-1.225 lb. steers 27.50-28.00; bulk choice and utility 21.50-24.00; good to low-choice 23.00-26.50; choice and prime heifers 19.50-24.50; good to low-choice heifers 23.00-27.00; good to low-choice heifers 18.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; utility and commercial 8.00-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.50; most commercial to choice vealers 13.00-21.00; cull and utility grades 8.00-14.00. Salable sheep: 2,500; good to choice spring lambs 21.00-23.50; mostly 22.00 and above; top 24.00 sparingly few; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

rapidly returned to normal, possibility of a widespread revolt was considered remote. But Frenchmen generally said disorders would continue to threaten for some time.

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Woolworth	45.00

Stowaway, 22, Swims 10 Miles To U. S. Soil

LIHUE, Kauai (AP)—A 22-year-old Japanese stowaway who had dreamed of America since he was a child jumped off the liner President Wilson Saturday and swam 10 miles through shark-infested waters to reach American soil.

After eight hours in the water, Harry Y. Arai of Yokohama was washed ashore exhausted, badly cut by coral and suffering from shock and exposure.

Three Hawaiian fishermen picked him up unconscious off a shallow reef and took him to Waimae Hospital.

He spent his first night in U. S. territory there and the second night in jail here, charged with illegal entry.

"I've been dreaming of America for 10 years," Arai told detectives.

New Pact Framed By Russia To Woo Western Germany

(Continued from Page One)

warmest response in Germany. The joint communique repeated the Kremlin's previous calls for direct East-West talks on German unification. The Communists said the talks should set up a provisional government over East and West Germany. It would arrange elections to be carried out without foreign interference.

Grotewohl, replying to Malenkov's speech before flying back to Berlin Sunday said: "We are convinced that all the German people will support the Soviet proposals to the Western Powers and will demand that these proposals be carried out."

Although tied in with a word barrage, the new Soviet-East German treaty was not discounted by the West as a mere propaganda move. Observers acknowledged that it was a far-reaching treaty which could be used eventually for a separate peace with East Germany as a full member of the Iron Curtain bloc.

A gazetteer is a dictionary of geography with statistics. The word meant journalist prior to the 18th century.

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DELTA 4-H BEEF GROWERS

by Al Vermeer

America Urged To Lift Foreign Trade Barriers

(Continued from Page One)

E. Randall of Chicago, board chairman of the Inland Steel Corp. The group soon will begin a survey to determine whether this country's trade policies should be revised.

Britain Biggest Debtor

Serving as a special deputy to Secretary of State Dulles, Douglas began his study for the President shortly after the talks which United States and British officials held in Washington last March on economic and financial problems.

In his report, the former ambassador says American maintenance of trade policies "more appropriate to a debtor than a creditor country" has been one of the

factors contributing to the imbalance between sterling and the dollar.

As another factor he lists the change in the United Kingdom's position "from the world's biggest creditor to the world's biggest debtor."

Douglas notes it will take time to enact legislation revising U. S. trade policies.

But he says a prompt announcement by the administration that it is determined to work toward relaxation "of our restrictive foreign trade legislation" would have a salutary effect.

U. S. WORKERS

Of the 68,000,000 workers in the United States, more than 27 per cent work only part time, and 17 per cent work full time for only part of the year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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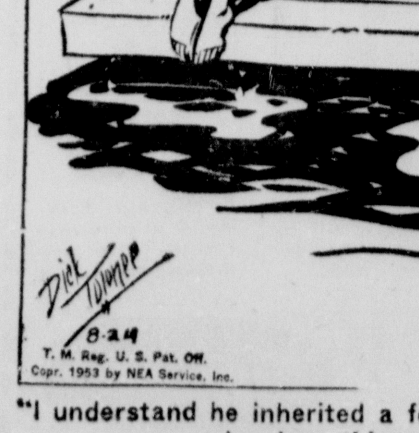
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Carnival



By Dick Turner



"I understand he inherited a fortune, too—I like a man who does things like that!"

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U.S. CUSTOMS:
PORT OF ENTRY: ABOUT NINE MILLION PERSONS ENTERED THE UNITED STATES AT DETROIT LAST YEAR. THIS TRAFFIC IS EQUIVALENT TO ROUTING THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF MICHIGAN, PLUS 21 MILLION ADDITIONAL PEOPLE THROUGH THE DETROIT CUSTOMS OFFICE IN A ONE YEAR'S PERIOD.

DO YOU KNOW:
EXCEPT FOR WISCONSIN, YOUR STATE'S LARGEST STOCKYARDS ARE IN THE SMALL TOWN OF SELKIRK. BUYERS FROM AMERICA'S LEADING MEAT PACKERS ATTEND ITS WEEKLY AUCTIONS. IN A RECENT YEAR, LIVESTOCK SOLD THERE GROSSED OVER \$1,500,000. IT INCLUDED 45,000 HOGS, 17,500 CALVES, 17,500 CATTLE AND 34,000 SHEEP AND LAMBS.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY:
ABOUT 1875, UNITED STATES, CANADIAN AND MEXICAN COINS AND CURRENCY WERE OPENLY PRINTED AND MINTED NEAR HARBOR BEACH. LAST TRACE OF THIS ILLEGAL VENTURE WAS A DIE FOR STAMPING MEXICAN DOLLARS WHICH WAS FOUND AMONG SCRAP METAL SOLD TO A DETROIT JUNK DEALER IN 1880.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL... No. 56

Women's Activities

Summer Program At Royce Park Closing Tuesday

The summer program of activities at Royce Park will be closed Tuesday with a party which will begin at 12:30 p. m. with a pot luck lunch.

A full day of games and contests is planned including the presentation of prizes to the two high point winners of the summer's program. The children have been working for points all summer.

Committees for the outing are: fish pond, Louie Pach, Craig Peterson, Dick DuPont and Dwayne Bero; ring toss, Peggy Grenier, Susan Vanderberghe and Barbara Pach; registration, Mary Jo Mileski, Jackie Peterson and Joy Peterson, and refreshments, Penny Neumier, Georgianna Coplan and Carol Ann Coplan.

Mothers of the children are invited to assist Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle, playground director, in serving of the lunch at noon. In event of bad weather, the party will be held Wednesday.

New Books Now In Circulation At Carnegie Library

A list of new books, non-fiction and fiction, just placed in circulation at Carnegie Public Library, was released today by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian.

The new reading includes the following:

Non-Fiction
Flora, Tornadoes of the United States
Clark, Lady With a Spear
Hausman, Care and Training of Home Cage Birds
Jordan, Hammond's Guide to Nature Studies
Leterman, Sale Begins When Customer Says "No"
Lynch, How to Make Mobiles
Popular Mechanics, Home Plumbing Guide
Lawless, Rug Hooking and Braiding
Crosby, Call Me Lucky
Deutscher, Russia, What Next?
Fiction
Ambler, The Schirmer Inheritance
Buck, Come, My Beloved
Delmar, The Laughing Stranger
Gallico, The Foolish Immortals
Hilton, Time and Time Again
Latham, The Sounding Brass
Musil, The Man Without Qualities
Paradis, The Time Is Now
Paton, Too Late the Phalarope
Petry, The Narrows
Smith, Proud Citadel

League Play Will Be Held Wednesday At Country Club

Regular League play for women of the Escanaba Golf and Country Club will be held Wednesday, Aug. 26, with a dinner at 6:30 at the club house.

Reservations are to be made by Tuesday evening by calling the club house.
Mrs. Grover Lewis is chairman and Mrs. Clara Somers, assisting chairman of the committee for the day. Other members are Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. O. C. D'Amour, Mrs. Francis C. Boyce, Mrs. Emerson B. Harvey, Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary and Mrs. James E. Frost.

Son First Child Of Donald Wickholms

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wickholm of Lansing are the parents of a son, David Randall, born Aug. 17 at the Sparrow Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickholm, 212 S. 17th St., Escanaba, and the baby is their first grandchild. Mrs. Wickholm is the former Joyce Hansen of LaGrange, Ill.

Perkins

Shower For Miss Kossow
PERKINS — A wedding shower was given in honor of Miss Lois Kossow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kossow, of St. Nicholas, at St. Joseph's parish hall. Miss Kossow will be married to Lawrence Bussineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussineau of Groos, in Flat Rock Holy Family church Saturday, Sept. 12.

Friends and relatives from the surrounding area attended the shower. Cards were played and the prize for high in smear went to Mrs. Jule Gaudette and low, to Mrs. Helen Gaudette. Mrs. Bussineau won high in 500 and Mrs. John Hilling, high in bunco. A party lunch was served and Miss Kossow received many beautiful gifts.

Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Ernest Branstrom, Perkins; Mrs. Henry Bussineau, Groos; Mrs. Jerome DeBacker and Mrs. Kossow, St. Nicholas.

Briefs
Mrs. Myrtle Cohan of Little Lake visited with her sister, Miss Della Sharkey and the William Sharkeys a couple of days.



REYNOLDS FAMILY REUNION — At reunion held during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Reynolds, 319 S. 3rd St., are: front row, left to right, the brothers and sisters of Mr. Reynolds' father, the late Arthur Reynolds; Don P. Reynolds, Harry Reynolds, Ward Reynolds, Mrs. Zoe Beaver, Mrs. May Jaunick, Mrs. A. T. Nickison and Robert Reynolds; back row, left to right, Mrs. Don P. Reynolds, Earl C. Reynolds, Harry H. Reynolds, Mrs. Harry H. Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, Mrs. Arthur Seel, Arthur Seel, A. T. Nickison and Mrs. Robert Reynolds. (Daily Press Photo)

A Modern Lady Baltimore Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

THIS CAKE and frosting have been going steady for a long time. And it's no wonder—snowy frosting complements airy cake layers perfectly. They were made for each other.

One of the great desserts of the South, this fruit filled delight is called "Lady Baltimore." According to legend, it originated in Charleston, South Carolina, at the turn of the Century, and now holds a place of honor all over the country.

We don't mind saying that our up-to-date version of Lady Baltimore cake couldn't have a more heavenly, fluffy texture. A modern kitchen aid such as the portable electric mixer shown in the accompanying photograph, does a lot to help a cook achieve this delightfully airy result. With the mixer, you can blend the shortening and sugar so harmoniously. Beat up the whites to a peak of perfection, give the batter its final beating in a few minutes—and be sure of success.

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE

Ingredients: 3 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons double-action baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 egg whites, 1/2 cup shortening (at room temperature), 1 3/4 cups sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract, 3/4 cup milk.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites in small bowl at high speed until stiff but not dry. In another bowl beat shortening and sugar together at high speed until fluffy. Add water, vanilla and almond extract; beat at high speed for 1 minute (Mixture will look curdled.) Working quickly, add flour mixture and milk alternately while beating at low speed for 2 to 3 minutes. Fold in beaten egg whites and pour into two 9-inch round cake pans that have been greased, lined with waxed paper, and the paper greased. Bake in moderate (375-F) oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Allow cake (in pans) to stand on cake racks 5 minutes. Turn out on racks and remove paper. Cool completely before filling and frosting with Lady Baltimore Frosting.

LADY BALTIMORE FROSTING
Ingredients: 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup cream of tartar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract, 1/3 cup finely chopped figs, 1/4 cup chopped raisins, 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans.
Method: Stir sugar, water, cream of tartar and salt together in saucepan. Cook to 260-F or until a small amount of the mixture forms a hard ball in cold water. Beat egg whites at high speed



LADY BALTIMORE frosting for Lady Baltimore cake.

Social-Club

Club Meeting Postponed
A meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until September.

Luther League Social
The Immanuel Luther League will hold an ice cream social Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Club Dinner Thursday
The Highland Golf Club regular dinner will be served Thursday instead of Wednesday this week because of the tournament in progress. Reservations may be made at the club house.

Marinate onion rings in mild vinegar that's been sweetened with a little sugar and serve with hamburgers.

until stiff but not dry. Add vanilla then gradually pour in sugar syrup while beating at high speed until frosting forms stiff peaks—about 5 minutes. Mix almond extract, figs, raisins and pecans, fold into one-fourth of frosting. Use as a filling between cake layers. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining frosting.

Daughter Born To Jerome Bessons

S Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome P. Besson have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Patricia Ann. The little girl was born Saturday, Aug. 22, at 11:55 p. m., in the base hospital at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens. Mrs. Besson is the former Mary Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Connelly, 308 S. 14th St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Perron, 805 S. 10th St.

Church Events

Bethany Brotherhood
Bethany Brotherhood will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Pine Forest Club. Bob Hawes is lunch chairman and hosts are Leonard Erickson, Ed Olson, Axel Anderson, Rudy Wedenoja, Clyde Lepisto, Jack Pearce and Al Krause.

Family Reunion At Reynolds Home During Weekend

A family reunion, attended by the seven brothers and sisters of the late Arthur Reynolds, father of Harry H. Reynolds, was held during the weekend at the Reynolds home, 319 S. 3rd St.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. Reynolds, Mr. Reynolds a cherry grower at Beulah, Mich.; Harry Reynolds, retired railroad engineer who now lives at Jackson; Ward Reynolds, retired cherry grower, of Benzonia, Mich.; Mrs. Zoe Beaver, Benzonia; Mrs. May Jaunick, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nickison of Beulah, Mr. Nickison a retired electrical engineer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and daughter Nancy, of Beulah, Mr. Reynolds, a fruit grower there and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seel of Beulah, Mr. Seel, also a fruit grower. Mrs. Seel is Mr. Reynolds' cousin.

Arriving by plane to join the family group later during the weekend was Harry H. Reynolds' brother, Earl C. Reynolds, of Detroit.

Personals

Mrs. Kathryn Byrns, 1400 2nd Ave. S., has returned from Ireland where she spent the past two months visiting relatives in Dublin. She made the trip by plane.

Miss Mary Ellen Servant has returned to Cleveland, O., after spending two weeks here with relatives.

Miss Barbara Walch has arrived from Madison, Wis., where she completed her senior year at the University of Wisconsin, and is visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch, 800 Lake Shore Drive.

George Embs, who has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, for treatment for a fracture of the right leg received in a fall six weeks ago, has returned to his home at 616 S. 8th St. He will go back to the hospital for a check-up in September. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Embs, also has returned home after spending three weeks in Iron River with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Nollberg and members of her family.

Miss Joan DeShambo and Miss Janet Nelson left Sunday for a vacation in Chicago and Waukegan, Ill. They will be guests in Waukegan of Miss Nelson's parents and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nelson, and will visit with a sister of Miss Nelson in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson of Milwaukee arrived this past weekend for a two weeks' vacation at their cottage at Garth Shores. They also will visit Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, 1419 N. 16th St., and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crandall, 429 S. 9th St., left Saturday night for a week's vacation in Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.

Visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neumann, 830 S. 15th St., are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will, their son Jim and their nephew Johnny Will, of Newton, Kan. Mr. Will is Mrs. Neumann's cousin. This is the first time they have met. The Wills are touring this part of the country and Canada.

Mrs. Henry Hargreaves who has been serving as a practical nurse for Charles Riley at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay and at his home in Manitowish since June 1 has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cloutier, 809 3rd Ave. S.

Mrs. Walter Kostanko of Detroit is visiting with her three children Duane, 15, Diana, 14, and Audrey, 9, at the home of her parents, Mr.



GINGER ALE SHERBET is cooling and spicy for hot-day dinners. It's been perfected to help North Carolinians cool off.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

North Carolina has its hot season, too. A friend of ours who grew up there perfected this delicate cooler-offer:

Ginger Ale Sherbet

(Makes 1 quart or 6 servings)
Two cups sugar, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 cups chilled ginger ale, 1 quart liquefied non-fat dry milk, 2 egg whites.

Set refrigerator control at the coldest point. Combine sugar, lemon juice and ginger ale; stir gently. Stir in liquefied non-fat dry milk. Pour mixture into two refrigerator trays and freeze until mushy. Remove from trays and place in chilled bowl.

Beat with chilled rotary beater until fluffy. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold egg whites into frozen mixture. Return to refrigerator trays and freeze until firm. If desired, serve with sweetened fresh or frozen strawberries or other fruit.

The use of non-fat dry milk puts economy and nutrition into the recipe. The California Foods Research Institute thought up this subtle and certainly different August specialty.

Avocado Ice Cream

(Makes about 1 1/2 Pints)
One very large avocado, 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk, 1 cup water,

1 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/3 to 1/2 cup granulated sugar.

To prepare avocado cut fruit into halves and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through a sieve to make 1 cup pulp. Add non-fat dry milk, water and salt, and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Stir in sugar to taste. Turn into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature. Freeze until firm, stirring occasionally with a fork.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Fried chicken, gravy, ginger ale sherbet, whipped potatoes with cheese browned in casserole, broiled tomato halves, cabbage and celery salad, peach pie, coffee, milk.

Today's Recipes

Today's recipe for delicious oatmeal cookies comes from Mrs. Henry Auvinen of Manistique.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup shortening, 1/2 cutter for better flavor
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream
Mix together and sift:
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 to 1 teaspoons salt, if butter is used, 1/2
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon soda

Add alternately with cream to first mixture. Then add 2 cups oatmeal and 2 cups raisins or dates or one cup of each. Chill in refrigerator 24 hours. Dough will keep in refrigerator until used if you want to make fewer cookies at a time. Bake from 10 to 12 minutes at 375 or 400 degrees.

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Blue Birds Play Day Tomorrow At Ludington Park

Blue Birds of the Bay de Noc Council of Camp Fire Girls will participate in a Play Day Tuesday at Ludington Park. Activities will begin at 9:30 a. m.

The program will include a high, singing, games, stories, handicraft and a treasure hunt. Mrs. Lyle LeCaptain will direct the handicraft. Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen will conduct the story hour. Mrs. Lawrence Klug is chairman of the day.

Milk will be provided by the Council for the noon lunch.

Girls from Escanaba, Wells and Rapid River who were Blue Birds last year will attend. In case of rain the Play Day will be held Wednesday.

PTA Council Will Meet Tuesday Night

A meeting of the Escanaba Parent Teacher Association Council has been called by Mrs. Glenn E. Matheson, president, for Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p. m., at the Escanaba Junior High School. Escanaba PTA Council officers and the presidents and council delegates from the Barr, Franklin, Jefferson, Washington and Webster schools are to attend. Alternate delegates also may attend if they wish but are not required to do so unless the delegate is unable to attend. A previous item stating that all officers of the units were requested to attend was incorrect.

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All of your clothes will look cleaner, ARE cleaner and last longer when we take care of them! Call us now to pick up your fall and winter cleaning for the entire family . . . Have your wardrobes bright and clean for the new season. Avoid the last minute rush, call us today for FREE pickup and prompt delivery.

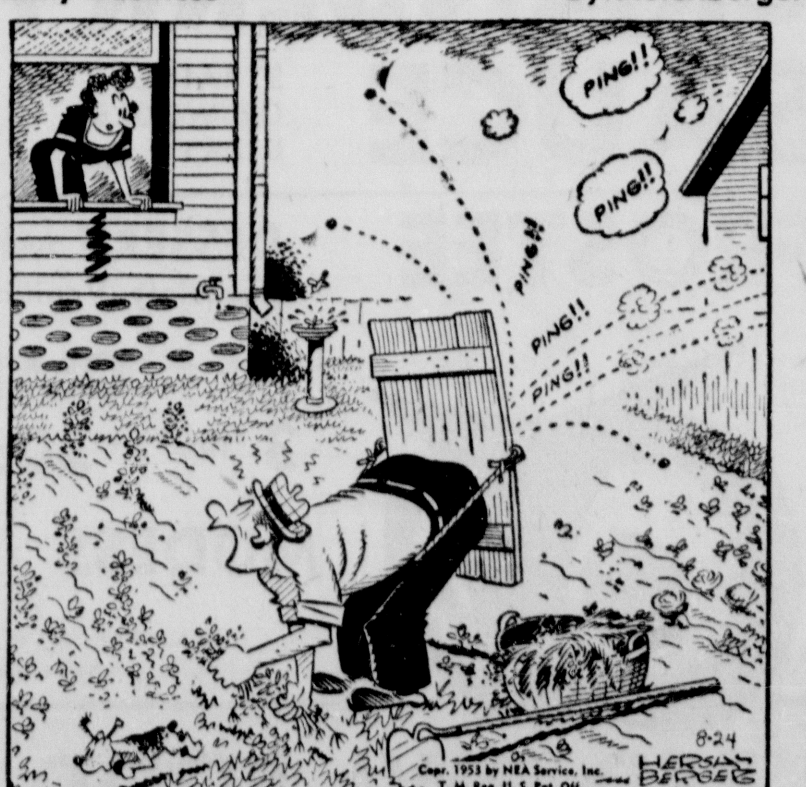
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Funny Business

By Hershberger



"It's the only way I can weed—that kid next door is a terrific marksman with a slingshot!"

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Dolls—Mary Marenger, Cornell; Mrs. Willard Pearson, Bark River; Mrs. Wallace Robinson, Escanaba; Coins—Roy Goldberg, Escanaba; Jimmy Allen, Escanaba; Scrapbook—Mrs. Sylvia Heath, Skandia; George Nygard, Hermansville; Mrs. G. Arntzen, Escanaba; Buttons—Mrs. Sylvia Heath, Skandia; Pottery or China—Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Wood Sculpture—Alfred Johnson, Gladstone; Novelties—Sharon Donahue, Mrs. Alpha Conger, Brampton; Judy Cass

Junior Division

Dolls—Mrs. Charles Beaudt, Escanaba; Ellen Beck, Escanaba; Insects—Ronald Jershak, Escanaba; Shells—Tom O'Brien, Gladstone; Mrs. William Warmington, Escanaba; Stones and Indian Heads—Mrs. Sylvia Heath, Skandia; Charles Albert, George Nygard, Hermansville; Sweepstakes—Mrs. Sylvia Heath, Skandia; Ed Marenger, Cornell; Carving—Carl A. Kallio, Gladstone; Michael Farrell; Pictures—Kurt Olson; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers

Metal Forming

A-Weaving—August Drhor, Gladstone; Freda Hicks, Iron Mountain; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; B-Shell—Mrs. William Olson, Gladstone; Shirley Nelson, Escanaba; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; C-Salt and Pepper Shakers—Mrs. Ed Marenger, Cornell

Pottery

A-Hand Painted—Carl Lussow; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Blanch Seottler; B-Hand Formed—Miriam Oshannon; Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Escanaba; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers

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B-Plain—Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers

Metalcraft

A-Tooled—Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers

Etched—Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers

Formed—Mrs. Frank Janik, Bark River; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers

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Toys—Tom Lavolette, Escanaba; Russell Kent, Gladstone; Bill Perkins, Escanaba

Dolls—Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers

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In woodwork, for cedar chests Norman Lamberg of Gladstone 1 and Raymond Keckic of Gladstone 2; for magazine racks, Max Peterson of Gladstone 1 and David Judson of Escanaba 2; for child's crib, Max Peterson of Gladstone 1; for re-upholstered overstuffed furniture, James King of Escanaba 1.

For telephone stands, Harold Goodyer of Gladstone 1 and Lowell LaPlant of Gladstone 2; for lamp tables, Wayne Olsen of Escanaba 1; forstap tables, Robert Degnan of Escanaba 1 and George Bartley of Escanaba 2; for telephone sets, Harold Goodyer of

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Phone 606

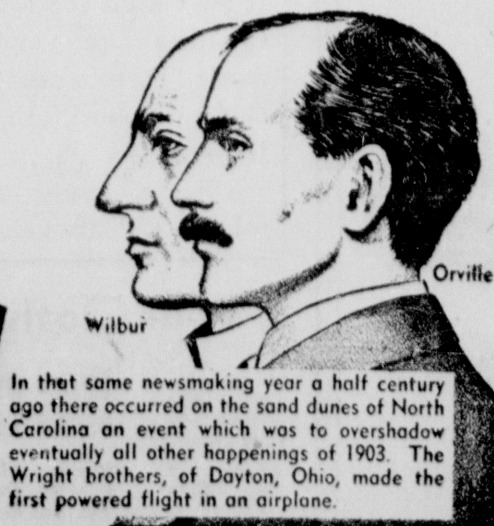
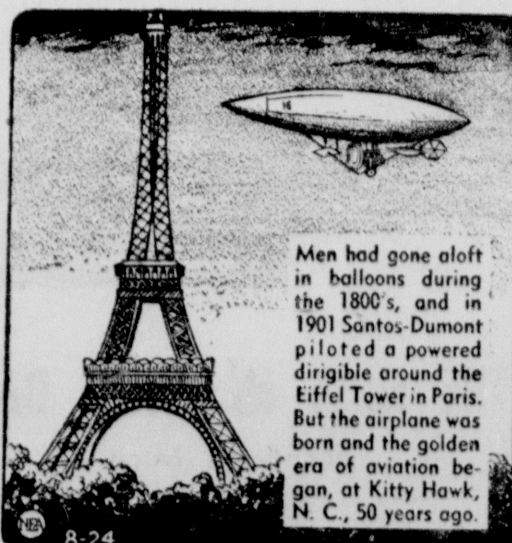
Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I'll bet Ben Hogan doesn't leave his wife with a leaky kitchen faucet when he goes to play in a big tournament!"

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Hobbycraft

Dolls—Mary Marenger, Cornell; Mrs. Willard Pearson, Bark River; Mrs. Wallace Robinson, Escanaba; Coins—Roy Goldberg, Escanaba; Jimmy Allen, Escanaba; Scrapbook—Mrs. Sylvia Heath, Skandia; George Nygard, Hermansville; Mrs. G. Arntzen, Escanaba; Buttons—Mrs. Sylvia Heath, Skandia; Pottery or China—Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers; Wood Sculpture—Alfred Johnson, Gladstone; Novelties—Sharon Donahue, Mrs. Alpha Conger, Brampton; Judy Cass

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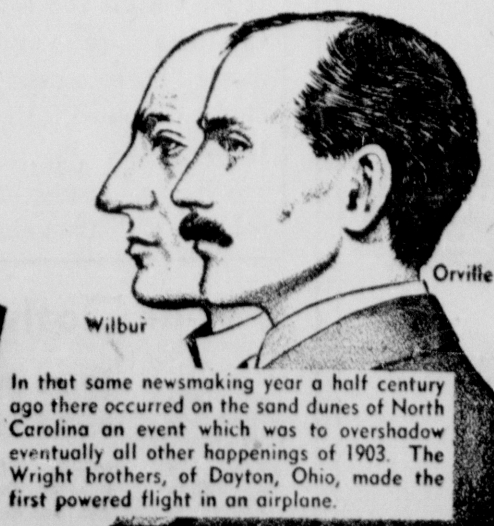
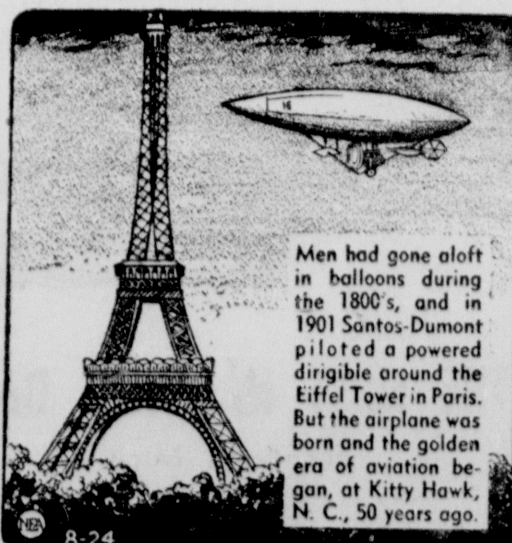
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Much Building Underway Here

Considerable major construction activity is highlighting the summer economy of Manistique, a review of the area reveals.

Major construction program in the city is the \$250,000 city water project which includes erection of a pumping station and water reservoir at Intake Park and installation of a large amount of new distribution mains. The Proskoch Construction Company, Iron River, has the contract.

A project financially larger than the city water job is the building of the new St. Francis de Sales Church, cost of which is estimated at a figure in excess of \$300,000. Baker Construction Co., Green Bay, has the contract.

A smaller project, running around \$30,000, is building of a new wing at the east end of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Contract on this job is held by J. Ragnar Carlson and Lowell Olson, of Manistique.

A new home is being built by Clarence Peterson at the corner of Arbutus Ave. and Lake St., and earlier in the season The Surf, a modern roadside dining establishment, was constructed a mile east of the city limits and by George Babladel and the US-2 Drive-In was built by J. L. LeDuc. Ground also has been cleared in the west city limits, along US-2, for a new motel to be built by Fred Christensen.

In addition to extensive employment on these construction projects and several smaller ones, a new and substantial payroll has been created in the city by Midwestern Contractors, Inc., builders of the Canadian oil pipeline between Cooks and St. Ignace.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 in the club rooms.

Prayer Circle—The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Air conditioning in a modern office is like giving every worker a third of a ton once each day to keep him cool.

For Sale

Gas Range
Refrigerator
Yard Tools
Household Tools
311 S. Cedar St.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
US-2 Drive-in

Evenings 8:30 p. m.

Last Times Tonight

"Sailor of the King"

Jeffrey Hunter - Michael Rennie

Starts Tuesday

"The Blue Gardenia"

Anne Baxter - Richard Conte

OAK

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Last Times Tonight

"Thunder Bay"

James Stewart - Joanne Dru

Starts Tuesday

"All I Desire"

Barbara Stanwyck-Richard Carlson

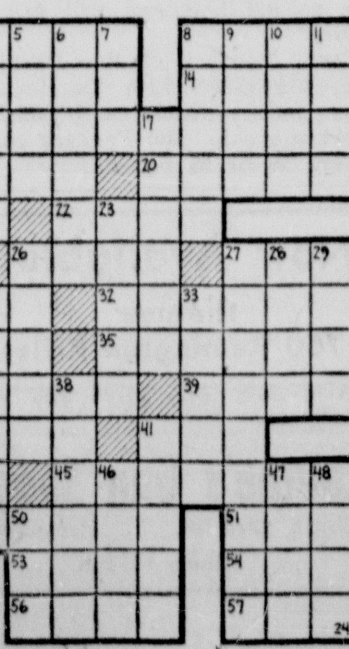
Just Jewels

- ACROSS
- 1 Jewel
- 4 Green or white jewel
- 8 October's birthstone
- 12 Girl's name
- 13 Region
- 14 Scandinavian
- 15 Tangle
- 16 Butterfly
- 18 Rare green jewel
- 20 Sand hills
- 21 Raced
- 22 Always
- 24 Sour
- 26 Notion
- 27 Middle (prefix)
- 30 Shackles
- 32 Streak
- 34 Nimbus
- 35 Prickly herb
- 36 Diminutive suffixes
- 37 Prosecutors
- 39 Musical symbol
- 40 Stalk
- 41 Observe
- 42 Ethical
- 45 Perform
- 49 Having consumed too much
- 51 Black bird
- 52 Deceased
- 53 Afternoon parties
- 54 Piece out
- 55 Goes astray
- 56 Essential being
- 57 Legal matters
- DOWN
- 1 Sport
- 2 Kind of cheese

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KABUL HINDO
ANABLES RELEAD
LATENT ISLAND
ESTATES KEE
PASSERS WOOL
TAKES TERTS
EDERALE TEST
STREARS
ODE REATA STR
LAPPA TTTT
OMADADA RECKED
READE RUSTS

- 27 Deider
- 28 Fencing
- 29 Ego
- 31 Snuggle
- 33 Speeder
- 38 Displays
- 24 Pain
- 25 Short talk
- 26 Give forth
- 41 Judgment
- 42 Fashion
- 43 Above
- 44 Erect
- 46 Vegetables
- 47 Grasp
- 48 Female
- 50 Sheep (pl.)
- 50 Goodness of infatuation



Ripley Exhibit On Display Here

Robert Ripley's personal collection of "Believe It or Not" oddities is being exhibited in Manistique today under auspices of the Navy Club of the United States.

The mobile exhibit, mounted on a special custom-built trailer, is stationed on S. Cedar St. at Triangle Park. It opened at 9 this morning and the public may visit it until 9 this evening. Admission is free. Any funds raised through voluntary donations will be used by the sponsoring organization to assist in carrying on services to veterans.

Featured in the exhibit is a medieval torture device, the "Iron Maiden of Nuremberg", an inhuman killer of the Dark Ages. This is only one of many items of curiosity or oddity significance. There is a working model of an inventor's attempt to perfect perpetual motion, a knife that cuts cold steel, and an Indian necklace made from human bones—trigger fingers of men massacred at Custer's Last Stand on the Little Big Horn River.

Also included in the exhibit are mysterious oddities and wonders of every age and every part of the world. There is a two-headed calf, a mummified hand with a curse that came true, a \$50,000 shoe, the jawbone of a man-eating shark, a genuine murder poison ring and many other items.

Death Claims Veda Houghton

Mrs. Veda Houghton, 58, died at 6 a. m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tony Popish, 110 S. Houghton Ave., following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 8, 1895, in Lower Michigan and came to Manistique 40 years ago from Gilchrist. Before moving to Manistique she was married to Andrew P. Houghton who passed away in July, 1943.

Surviving besides the daughter are three sons, Floyd, George and Donald, of Manistique; a brother, Herbert Cavanaugh, and a sister, Mrs. William Farr, of St. Ignace, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Ke-fauver and Jackson funeral home with Rev. Robert Sickmiller of the Free Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Fairview cemetery.

City Briefs

Elmer Swanson, of Lakewood, Wis., visited here recently with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faust and family and Miss Bonnie Benson left Saturday for their homes in Chicago after spending their vacation at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Watterworth and son, Gary, of Melbra, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Carl Roemer, S. 2nd St.

Miss Dorothy Milavec left Saturday for her home in Miami, Fla., after spending three weeks' vacation here with relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Earl Cox have returned after spending a few days in Owosso and Lansing.

Jack Helland, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clara Hinn left for her home in Iron Mountain Friday after spending a week here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, Route 1.

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Gun Club Cancels Banquet Meeting During August

The Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club will not hold its regular monthly banquet meeting in August, it was reported Saturday by Arthur Hough, president.

Numerous summer activities in which club members are involved necessitated the cancellation, Hough said. Among conflicting functions are the Michigan National Guard encampment at Grayling, the Upper Peninsula State Fair, and the juvenile fishing rodeo. Many members of the club are affiliated with the National Guard.

Child Lecture Series Slated

"Let's Use What We Know About Growing Children" is the title of a series of discussions which will be presented by the University of Michigan Extension Service at Manistique high school beginning Wednesday, Sept. 23. It is announced by A. F. Hall, local school superintendent.

The public school system and local PTA groups are cooperating in the presentation of the discussion series. Speakers in the series will be from the University of Michigan with the exception of Dr. Wilbur West of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Speakers from Ann Arbor will be Dr. Helen Tewes, Prof. William C. Morse, Prof. Warren Ketchum and Prof. Robert S. Fox. Each of the speakers is a parent of a growing family and is well qualified by training and experience to discuss child growth and development.

Last year a series based on the theme, "How to Live With Your Children—And Like It", was presented locally by the extension service. Although the 1953 series is a follow-up, a person need not have attended the first in order to benefit from this year's program. The series is intended to help parents and teachers gain a deeper understanding and insight into the behavior of their children.

Further information on the series may be obtained from Supt. Hall.

Obituary

HERMAN J. RICHMIRE
Funeral services for Herman J. Richmire, who passed away Tuesday in Traverse City, were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home. The Rev. Norman Weaver and the Rev. Leonard Schmucker, "Mennonite pastors, officiated. Burial took place in the family lot at Fairview cemetery.

During the services Paul Weaver and daughter, Shirley, sang, "The Old Rugged Cross." "I Know Whom I Have Believed In" and "Light After Darkness."

Palbearers were Lewis Crosby, Maurice Helsten, Engve Johnson, Vernor Nelson, Bernard Suderman and Arthur Gilroy.

MRS. ELISE JOHNSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Elise Johnson, who passed away Wednesday at her home at Indian Lake, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home with the Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial took place in Lakeview cemetery.

During the service Mrs. Julius Settergren sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Scott Creighton.

Palbearers were Agner Dehlin, Omer Olsen, Oscar Johnson, Clarence Thorell, Arthur Drevdahl and Roy Anderson.

Rooster Takes Ride

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Farmer C. L. Young makes an 18-mile round trip from his home to a Columbia restaurant to pick up garbage for his pigs. And every night for the past month a rooster has hopped up to perch beside the truck's gas tank for the free ride.

Our Boarding House



Tourney Results Are Announced

Winners in the softball tournaments held at the playground last week were the Cards in the Junior Midget, Wildcats in the Midget and Braves in the Senior loops.

Playoffs with league leaders in each division returned the Panthers, Wildcats and Braves as city champs.

The Junior Midget tourney furnished most of the fireworks. The Cards, underdogs during the season, defeated the Lions 20 to 9 in the opening game and then met the Panthers the same night. The score was 9-4 when the 10 o'clock curfew brought the game to a halt. The game was replayed the next morning and the Cards won 9 to 7.

The tournament champs and league champs then met for the city title and only a last inning rally that netted two runs gave the Panthers a 5-4 victory.

The Wildcats also upset the dope cart in the Midget tourney. In first round games the Cubs beat the Dodgers 11-5 while the Wildcats blasted the Royals, 16-11. The Wildcats then went on to take the tournament with a 22-3 victory over the Cubs. They were paced by Fraid who had 3 homers.

The tourney champs then met the Royals, league champs, again and the Royals won by 12-10. No games were played in the Senior tourney, the Braves winning by forfeit.

Social

Honored

Mrs. P. L. Burt, who celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday August 7, was honored at a birthday party Friday at her home, 822 Superior avenue. The afternoon was spent socially and a lunch served. The honored guest received many nice gifts as mementoes of the event.

Those attending were Mrs. Ida Valenti, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Harry Bellin, Gary Ind., daughter of Mrs. Burt, Joseph Valind, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Valind, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellin, Escanaba, Mrs. Julia Ostrander, Del Monte, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. George Burt and family, Mrs. Frank LaPoint and Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Valind, Gladstone.

Shower Party

Mrs. Walter Balenger entertained at a pink and blue shower for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Balenger, Wednesday evening at her home. Canasta, five hundred, smear and button was played with honors in canasta going to Mrs. William Hendrickson, in five hundred to Mrs. Tony Gregory and in smear to Mrs. Bert Heslip, Brampton. In the button game Mrs. Ida Norman was high. The special award went to Mrs. Herb Holmberg.

Luncheon was served at the close of play and the honored guest was presented with many gifts.

Mrs. Jack Kee and Mrs. George Moreau assisted Mrs. Balenger.



TARGET FOR ECONOMY—Sniping by trigger-happy motorists has damaged many road signs in Nevada, and the Department of Highways, in self-defense, has attached targets to the signs. Pot-shot damage, above had been costing the state about \$15,000 annually for replacements, and the new targets have hit the economic bull's-eye—safeguarding the signs at a nominal cost.



Mrs. Chatfield Dies At Waupaca

Mrs. Lulu Chatfield, 82, widow of O. P. Chatfield and a well-known former resident of both Gladstone and Escanaba, died last night at Waupaca, Wis., according to word received here.

Funeral services are to be held at Waupaca Tuesday afternoon and the remains will be taken the same afternoon to Marinette for burial in Forest Home cemetery.

Mrs. Chatfield was born April 19, 1871. She was married to O. P. Chatfield who founded the Chatfield Brass and Iron Works in Escanaba in 1903 and served as mayor of Escanaba and on the Escanaba board of education. He later built a foundry in Gladstone. Mrs. Chatfield returned to Wisconsin in 1929, a year after her husband's death.

The deceased was a Methodist by faith.

Surviving is one son, B. C. Chatfield of Gladstone. He left this morning for Waupaca.

Weds Third Time

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie actor John Payne is going to be married for the third time late next month.

He and Alexandra Beryl Curtis, Long Beach divorcee, obtained a license Thursday. Payne said he is 41; she is 30. It will be her third marriage, too.

Girards To Birl At Vermont Fete

William F. (Billy) Girard Sr., left Sunday for Montpelier, Vermont, where next Saturday he is scheduled to put on two log rolling exhibitions at the State Logging and Forest Festival at Branbury Lake, community about 60 miles from Montpelier.

Billy will be joined at Detroit by his son, Edward, who will perform with him.

It will be the Girards' second appearance at the Vermont Festival having performed there last year.

Upon his return he will perform at a City Engineers convention at Escanaba early in September. The exhibition will be in the harbor near Sand Point.

Playground Ball Standings Listed

Final standings in the playground softball league are announced by Recreation Director Don Pfothauer.

They follow:

Junior Midget	
Panthers	21 10
Lions	17 14
Cards	7 24
Midget	
Royals	18 9
Wildcats	16 12
Cubs	15 13
Dodgers	6 21
Senior	
No Names	12
Braves	5 9
Rebels	2 9

The finals week's scores:
Junior Midget—Panthers 13, Lions 5; Lions 8, Cards 4; Panthers 7, Cards 15; Panthers 8, Cards 4; Cards 15, Lions 14.

Midget—Royals 11, Dodgers 7; Cubs 13, Dodgers 1; Dodgers 10, Cubs 4; Royals 3, Cubs 2; Wildcats 15, Cubs 6; Royals 12, Wildcats 8; Wildcats 17, Dodgers 3.

Senior—No Names 6, Rebels 3; No Names 2, Braves 0; Rebels 12, No Names 5.

Registration At All Saints Tuesday

Registration at All Saints' parochial school for the coming year will be held Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., and from 1 to 4 p. m. Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 1.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved brother, Francis (Frank) Balenger. We especially wish to thank Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings, the pallbearers, those who donated the use of their cars and those who in so many other ways assisted us at this time. The memories of these acts of kindness will ever remain with us.

Signed:
Mrs. Gus Klein,
Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg,
Mrs. W. D. Young

Dance Wednesday At Tennis Court

A fourth and final tennis court dance for teen agers will be held Wednesday evening at the playground, Don Pfothauer announces. Last week's event was not held because of the Queen contest at the State Fair in Escanaba.

City Briefs

Mrs. E. C. Chatfield has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grenfell of Ishpeming spent the week visiting at the homes of Rev. and Mrs. Meldon Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Grenfell. Today the Crawford and James Grenfell families left for Kewadin, Mich., where they will spend the week with Mrs. Alonzo Reed, mother of Rev. Crawford, and with a brother of Rev. Crawford who lives nearby.

Obituary

CHARLES SARRING

Funeral services for Charles Sarring of Rock Rte. 1 will be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday at the Finnish Lutheran Church in Rock with burial in Rock Cemetery. The Rev. Gustav Lund of Escanaba will conduct the rites. The body will be taken from the Skradski Funeral Home to the church one hour before the funeral hour.

RIALTO
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SEMINOLE
TECHNICOLOR
SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:20 P. M.

Judy Canova
THE WAC FROM WALLA WALLA
SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

Starting Tuesday
THE MUSICAL YOU
HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!

CALL ME MADAM
SHOWN AT 6:30 AND 10:25 P. M.

A NEW EXPERIENCE IN EXCITEMENT
THE SNIPER
MARIE WINDSOR - ADOLPHE MENJOU
SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY



Merchants Win Class A Softball Championship

The Escanaba Merchants, the Cinderella team of Upper Peninsula softball, won the U. P. Class A championship at Marquette Sunday and thereby qualified for a place in the state tournament at Escanaba to be held Sept. 4-5-6-7.

The hero of the Merchants' triumph was Don Paulin who pitched the Merchants to three of their four victories, including a nine-inning battle with Roosevelt's Bar of Ishpeming.

Last year the Dells of Escanaba won the U. P. Class A softball championship. The team was substantially the same team that won the title Sunday, playing under the name of the Escanaba Merchants.

Paulin's Bar of Ishpeming, Paulin, a first baseman throughout the season, carried the brunt of the pitching chores in the tournament and was effective all the way.

The Merchants defeated Felix Foods of Iron River in the opening game, 5 to 2. They upset Roosevelt Bar of Ishpeming 6 to 5, in the quarter finals in nine innings after the Ishpeming team rallied for three runs to tie the score in the seventh.

In the semi-finals the Merchants disposed of Maki's Service of Chatham, 6 to 1, scoring five runs in the fourth inning. Tom Brayak pitched this game for the Merchants and was never in trouble after the first inning.

California Nails Tennis Honors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—California walked off with the major share of the titles in the National Public Parks tennis tournament which ended Sunday, capturing four of the five events.

Clyde Hippenstiel, San Bernardino, Calif., the 1950 champion, regained the men's singles title with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Linn Rockwood, Provo, Utah, recreation supervisor and 1952 champion.

Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss, San Bernardino, Calif., won her seventh women's singles crown with a 6-0, 6-0 triumph over Joan Johnson, Detroit.

Roy and Nolan McQuown, Los Angeles, won in the men's doubles, defeating Ken Boyum and Norm MacDonald, Minneapolis, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Prentiss and Hippenstiel won the mixed doubles title Saturday to round out the California domination of the meet.

The only title to escape them was on the women's doubles Saturday. That championship was won by Joan Johnson and Mary Hernandez, Detroit.

White Sox Dampen Tiger Hopes To Get Up In Sixth Place

CHICAGO (AP)—The second-place Chicago White Sox showed the Detroit Tigers two good ways to win ball games Sunday—and each lesson put a new damper on Tiger hopes of reaching sixth spot.

Sandy Consuegra's masterful five-hit pitching job set the Detroiters down 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader. Steve Gromek, who gave up only seven hits himself, was the loser.

In the nightcap, Chicago went all out, slamming 16 hits off six Detroit pitchers and winning 11-6.

The double victory gave the Sox half a game in their drive to overtake the New York Yankees, 8½ games out in front. The Tigers dropped four full games behind sixth-place Philadelphia.

The Tigers rest up today and return to Briggs Stadium to take on the Yanks in a two-game series starting Tuesday night.

Chicago's big batsman in both games was rookie first baseman Bob Boyd. He tripled in the ninth inning of the opener and scored the winning run on Sam Mele's single. In the second game, his fifth inning double was the blow that put the Sox ahead to stay after they had overcome a four-run deficit.

The Boyd double was off Ray Scarborough, second in the procession of Tiger followers in the nightcap. Ray followed Al Aber to the mound during Chicago's three-run fifth, but before the inning was over Ted Gray had to take over.

Then Ray Herbert pitched the sixth and seventh without allowing a run, but Dick Marlowe, who came on in the eighth, ran into six-run trouble. Ralph Branca finished up for the Tigers.

Virgil Trucks lasted through the game for the White Sox. He allowed 10 hits in all.

The opener was a fine hurlers' battle between Gromek and Consuegra. Each pitcher faced only 3½ batters, and the hits were all even at five each until Chicago's final inning.

Tiger Manager Fred Hutchinson

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
10—Monday, August 24, 1953

Harbert Is Golf King In Michigan

MT. CLEMENS (AP)—Big Chick Harbert, the power-hitting pro at Meadowbrook, is king of the 1953 Michigan Open Golf Tournament.

And what a king he is. Harbert, now four-time winner of the Open, blasted the Hillcrest Country Club layout with a record-busting 261 for 72 holes of play, including a magnificent first round 62 Sunday and a closing 68.

Bob Gadjia of Birmingham came in second, 11 strokes behind with a three-day total of 272.

Next came Horton Smith of Detroit with 274. Henry Ransom of Pontiac was fourth with 275.

Deadlocked for fifth spot at 277 were John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Larry Tomasino of Utica and amateur Bob Babbish of Detroit.

Harbert's 261 total broke the old Open record of 265 he set in 1948 at Tam O'Shanter. His card of 68-63-62-68 was 19 strokes under par.

His 62 over the par 70, 6,055-yard Hillcrest course set a new club record which Harbert had lowered with a 63 on Saturday's round. The 62 included eight birdies and 10 pars for a 31-31 total for 18 holes.

Harbert, who also won the Michigan PGA Tournament last month to become the third state golfer to cop both events, won \$750.

13 Games Behind

Despite the double victory, the third-place Indians still remained 13 games behind the league-leading New York Yankees, who blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 4-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Vic Raschi. The runner-up Chicago

Cleveland Big Flop, But Rosen Is No. 1 Triple Crown Player

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

Cleveland's vanishing Indians rate as the biggest flop in the American League but Al Rosen, their chief hatchet man, is heading for the triple crown as well as the circuit's Most Valuable Player award.

The slashing third baseman, who gave evidence of future stardom when he led the league in home runs in his rookie year in 1950, is the No. 1 guy today in batting, runs batted in and homers.

One Of Select Few

Only three players in each league in the long history of the game have been able to win the triple crown. They were the American League's Ted Williams (1942 and 1947), Lou Gehrig (1934) and Jimmy Foxx (1933); and the National League's Rogers Hornsby (1922 and 1925), Chuck Klein (1933) and Joe Medwick (1937).

Rosen boosted his batting average to .326 Sunday, getting three hits in six times at bat as the Indians clubbed the St. Louis Browns 2-1 and 9-0. Rosen hammered his 33rd homer in support of Art Houtteman's shutout pitching in the nightcap and batted in four runs to increase his total to 116, tops in both leagues.

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Baseball

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	83	39	.680	—
Chicago	75	48	.610	8½
Cleveland	70	52	.574	13
Boston	70	56	.556	15
Washington	60	65	.480	24½
Philadelphia	49	73	.402	34
Detroit	45	77	.369	38
St. Louis	42	84	.333	43

Monday's Schedule

Saturday's Results
New York 10, Philadelphia 4
Boston 4, Washington 3
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 1
Detroit 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings)

Sunday's Results
New York 4, Philadelphia 0
Boston 5, Washington 4
Chicago 2-11, Detroit 1-6
Cleveland 3-9, St. Louis 1-0
Tuesday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago 7:30 p. m.
New York at Detroit 1:30 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland 6:15 p. m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	84	38	.689	—
Milwaukee	76	48	.613	9
Philadelphia	68	55	.553	16½
St. Louis	66	54	.550	17
New York	57	64	.471	26½
Cincinnati	54	69	.439	30½
Chicago	46	75	.380	37½
Pittsburgh	41	89	.315	47

Monday's Schedule

Saturday's Results
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1 14 innings
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 7-6, New York 1-5
Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 10-0, Pittsburgh 4-7
Philadelphia 6, New York 3
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3
Milwaukee 10-2, Chicago 2-7
Tuesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Philadelphia 6:00 p. m.
St. Louis at New York (2) 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at Brooklyn (2) 4 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) 5:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 2-7, St. Paul 0-2
Charleston 4, Louisville 3
Minneapolis 12, Indianapolis 5
Columbus 7, Kansas City 3

Minors At Peak In Attendance

By KYLE VANCE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The American Association counted up today and learned with some surprise that paid attendance is at its highest peak in three years.

Association President Bruce Dudley said he was encouraged by the better business reported at six of the league's eight ball parks although he could see no boom trend developing.

He said the 14 per cent increase over attendance at the same time last season was registered notwithstanding television competition and other conditions blamed for the nationwide boxoffice slump in minor league baseball.

Dudley said there was no good explanation for the general upswing — "It's nothing you can put your hands on."

He didn't want to proclaim hopes of a continuing upturn because few, if any, other leagues are enjoying a similar reversal in business that has been growing alarmingly bad in recent years.

"I think we might be the only league to show an increase," he said.

Healthy support of Toledo's pennant-dashing Sox is the key to the improved showing, but five other clubs — Columbus, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Paul and Minneapolis — have drawn better average crowds too.

Twilight League

To Meet Tuesday

The Escanaba Golf Club twilight league will meet Tuesday at the club but pairings for the week are left to the individual members. Players are asked to arrange their own pairings.

Garden Knocks Off Manistique Cardinals

MANISTIQUE—Garden knocked off the Manistique Cardinals, 5 to 3, in a Bay de Noc league game Sunday afternoon at Rapid River. Johnson gave up only two hits and struck out 13. Van Remortel pitched for Fayette.

The box score of the Garden-Manistique game follows:
Garden AB R H
W. Morin, c..... 5 1 4
D. Popour, 2b..... 5 0 0
J. Popour, ss..... 4 1 1
Jack Morin, p..... 4 2 2
Kauchen, 3b..... 4 0 2
Rangette, 1b..... 4 1 0
Lester, lf..... 4 0 1
Borga, rf..... 4 0 1
Rushford, cf..... 4 0 0
Totals..... 38 5 11

Manistique AB R H
Rhoads, 3b..... 5 0 0
Adams, 2b..... 4 0 0
Fredrickson, ss..... 4 1 1
Nakinen, c..... 3 0 1
Phillips, lf..... 4 0 1
De Mars, 1b..... 4 0 1
Brannstrom, rf..... 2 1 1
Cummings, cf..... 1 0 0
Lesica, rf..... 3 1 1
Carlson, p..... 4 0 1
Totals..... 34 3 7

Garden..... 2000 102 000—5 11
Manistique..... 001 001 100—3 7
Treasury..... 320 000 320—10 16
Cooks..... 100 020 200—5 10 3

Rapid River Wins

Rapid River shut out Fayette, 3

The Gladstone Bungalows lost to Scavetti's Bar, 4 to 3, Saturday night. Gene VerHame pitched for Gladstone.

Maki's Service of Chatham beat Ishpeming CCI, 1-C, in the opener and eliminated Pfeiffers Beer, Norway, 7-2, in the quarter finals before losing to the Escanaba Merchants in the semi-finals.

The line scores of the Merchants games follow:

First Round

Felix Foods..... 000 011 x—2 8 1
Merchants..... 100 031 x—3 6 4
Chadwick and Dadnitz; Paulin and Hirn.

Quarter Finals

Roosevelt Bar..... 101 000 300—5 6
Merchants..... 000 401 001—6 13

Aho, Maki and Bill Aho; Paulin and Hirn.

Semi-Finals

Maki's Service..... 100 000 0—1 6 2
Merchants..... 010 500 x—6 7 0

Johnson and Vadnais; Brayak and Hirn.

Finals

Norrie AC..... 010 000 0—1 4
Merchants..... 001 010 x—2 4

Brown and Cocco; Paulin and Hirn.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Al Rosen, Cleveland, clouted his 33rd home run, drove in four runs and rapped two singles to take over the batting lead and strengthen his top home run and RBI totals as the Indians captured both ends of a doubleheader from St. Louis 3-1 and 9-0.

Pitching, Vic Raschi, Yankees, hurled a six-hit shutout for his 26th victory in 31 outings against the Athletics as the Yankees won 4-0.

Fan Fare



Bark River Rallies To Beat Powers, 9-6

Bark River scored an eight-inning uprising to tally six runs Sunday to defeat Powers, 9 to 6, in the first game of a best two out of three playoff series in the Tri County League. The second game in the series will be played at Powers next Sunday.

Powers was leading 6 to 3 going into the fateful eighth. Pitcher Jack Chriske, who had shown signs of tiring in the previous inning, lost his control in the eighth and was relieved by Wells with the score 6-4 and two runners on base. Wells walked one batter. Rademacher doubled one run home and later Wells hit a batter to force in the tying run.

Totals..... 29 9 7
Powers AB R H
Trieste ss..... 5 1 0
Gundersen 1b..... 4 2 1
Sheski cf..... 5 0 1
Fazer 3b..... 4 2 2
Corriveau lf..... 3 0 2
Lawrence 2b..... 4 1 1
Tureni rf..... 4 0 1
Chriske p..... 4 0 0
Perket c..... 4 0 0
Wells p..... 0 0 0
Totals..... 37 6 8

Bark River AB R H
De Grand cf..... 3 1 0
Greenwood ss..... 3 1 0
B. Kleiman lf..... 4 3 3
Plath 3b..... 1 1 0
Kwarciany c..... 4 0 2
Kutches 2b..... 4 1 1
H. Kleiman 1b..... 2 1 0
LaChapelle p..... 3 0 0
Wickstrom rf..... 3 0 0
Knauf rf..... 1 0 0
Rademacher p..... 1 1 1
D. Erickson rf..... 0 0 0

Game comments:

2 b hits—Rademacher-1, Kwarciany 1. BB—off Chriske 8. Off LaChapelle, 2. Wells 1. SO—Chriske, 9. LaChapelle 2. Rademacher 1. Winning pitcher LaChapelle. Losing pitcher Wells.

Qualifying Rounds Begin For Escanaba Club Tournament

Qualifying rounds in the Escanaba Golf Club championship tournament started Saturday and will continue to Friday, it has been announced.

All men of the club are invited to participate in the tournament but qualifying rounds may be played by Friday of this week. Match play begins Saturday, Aug. 29.

There will be four flights and every golfer will have an opportunity to play in his proper class, Eddie Ernst, golf pro, said.

Eighteen players have qualified thus far with Harry Hogan and Jim Fitzharris leading the pack with scores of 72. Hogan shot 38-34 and Fitzharris shot 35-37. Augie Gafner and Fred Pollock are tied with 80 and Pat McPherson and Ed Kozel follow with 81 and 82, respectively.

Six members of the New York Yankees live in New Jersey.

A-1 USED CARS

For
LABOR DAY TRAVELING

46 Chev. 4 Dr. Dlx.
Clean in and out.
Motor purrs

\$569

49 Lincoln Cosmo
Sport Coupe
Radio, Heater
Overdrive

\$269

Down

49 Mercury 4 Dr.
Radio, Heater
Overdrive, Seat Covers
Sharp

\$1069

Down

49 Jeep Station-
Wagon
6 Cyl. Overdrive.
Dark Green Finish.

\$259

Down

50 Chev. 2 Dr. Dlx.
Radio, Heater
Powerglide

\$1099

Down

50 Pontiac 4 Dr.
Radio, Heater
Seat Covers
Effortless Hydramatic

\$1199

Down

51 Ford Custom 8
4 Dr. Radio,
Heater, Seat Covers
Smooth Fordomatic

\$1299

Down

Get Your
FREE
TICKET AND
TRANSPORTATION

For
BRAVES & CARDINALS

DOUBLEHEADER
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

- AT -

Northern Motor Co.

Your Friendly
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Satisfaction
Guaranteed

win his seventh game with a two-run double in the ninth.

Hank Bauer's ninth home run, in the fifth inning, was all New York needed to whip the Athletics' Harry Byrd.

Rookie first baseman Bob Boyd, subbing for the injured Ferris Fain cracked key blows in both Chicago victories over the Tigers. He tripled in the ninth and scored the winning run on Sam Mele's single as Sandy Consuegra bested Steve Gromek in the first game pitching duel. Boyd drove in a run with a double and laced two singles in the big six-run Sox eighth inning of the nightcap.

Karl Olson's ninth inning double scored Jim Piersall to enable the Red Sox to snap a 4-4 tie made possible by Williams' seventh-inning homer. In six starting games and eight pinch-hit appearances, Ted boasts a .480 batting average on 12 hits in 25 times at bat.

Duke Snider batted in seven runs with his 30th and 31st homers, a pair of doubles and a single as the Dodgers made it 16 victories in their last 17 games. Gil Hodges also homered and drove in four runs as Russ Meyer won his 13th with a seven-hitter over the Pirates in the opener.

Overflow Crowd Sees Stock Cars At Fair

An overflow crowd of stock car racing fans saw Jack Marble of Gladstone cop the feature race of 15 laps in the Upper Peninsula State Fair racing program Sunday afternoon. Marble also won top money for the afternoon, \$161.

Con Erickson of Iron Mountain placed second in the feature event; Jim Richer, Escanaba, third, and John Pieropon, Escanaba, fourth. In addition to winning the feature race, Marble also copped the third heat.

Len Fluette of Marquette won the first heat of the day and copped the Ben Miller trophy race of eight laps. Red Lauscher of Es-

canaba won the second heat and Joe Blazek of Escanaba won the semi-final feature. Jim Richer, Norway, won the time trials.

Leading money winners in addition to Marble were Len Fluette, Joe Blazek and John Pieropon.

A paid crowd of 4,773 attended the afternoon program.

An evening program also was held with about 850 paid attendance and the results of these races follow:

John Zawarda, Schafer, won the trial trials.

Joe Blazek, Escanaba, won the first heat; Con Erickson, Iron Mountain, won the second heat; and Joe Blazek won the Australian pursuit. John Longtine, Ishpeming, captured the semi-final and Con Erickson won the 15-lap feature. John Pieropon won the Wise trophy race, open only to local drivers.

There were 30 cars entered in the afternoon program and 19 cars at night.

Lightweights Tangle

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightweights Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati and Charlie Spicer of Philadelphia tangled in a 10-spounder at Eastern Parkway Arena tonight that will be beamed to some parts of the country by DuMont starting at 8 p. m. CST.

Spicer, on his record, is favored. But Eastern Parkway has become known as the Upset A. C. around town because the choice more often than not has been beaten.

Rich Get Richer, Poor Get Poorer, In Football Loop

NEW YORK (AP)—Now that the National Football League teams are getting down to the serious business of preparing for the official opening just a month away, it's beginning to look like the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer.

Last year, the mighty Cleveland Browns, who have been in the playoffs the past three seasons, were worried about the New York Giants—and with good cause. The Giants threatened their position until the waning weeks of the season.

Today, Brownie Coach Paul Brown must be breathing easier. The Giants, swing T and all, were clubbed by the Green Bay Packers 31-7 in an exhibition game Saturday night, while the Browns pol-

ished off the San Francisco 49ers 20-7 Sunday. Six other clubs played exhibitions Saturday night. The business of preparing for the official opening just a month away, it's beginning to look like the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer.

Brown was pleased with the showing of his club against the 49ers.

"This was the first time we had even lined up for a kickoff," he said. "And I thought the team looked very good. Otto Graham was a little slow to get started, but he looked sharp in the second half."

Buck Shaw of the 49ers was inclined to shrug off the defeat. His quarterback, Y. A. Tittle, suffered a bruised knee in the second quarter.

"The two Cleveland touchdowns in the third period were scored over the heads of inexperienced players," he said.

Stout Steve Owen of the Giants was not discouraged by the loss to Green Bay.

"Our backs lost some scoring chances because they didn't have midseason form," he observed. "We moved with the swing T in the second half and will use it more."

Gene Ronzani of the Packers was impressed with his team's long punt runbacks and passing marksmanship. The Packers completed 16 of 23 tosses.

Toledo Sox Boost Lead In Association

(By The Associated Press)

The Toledo Sox ballooned their American Association lead to a comfortable 3½ games Sunday with a doubleheader victory over St. Paul 2-0 and 7-2 as Gene Conley and Virgil Jester contributed excellent pitching.

Second-place Louisville dropped a 4-3 decision to Charleston, third-place Indianapolis lost to Minneapolis 12-5 and Kansas City, in fourth place, lost to Columbus 7-3.

Pro Football

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results
Cleveland Browns 20 San Francisco 49ers 7

Saturday's Results
Detroit Lions 16, Pittsburgh Steelers 13

Green Bay Packers 31, New York Giants 7

Philadelphia Eagles 24, Chicago Bears 10

Baltimore Colts 10, Chicago Cardinals 7

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:

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For six days, the charge is 3 1/2 a word; three days 4 a word and one day 5c a word.

Ad must be placed before 8:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

USED WARM AIR furnace, 404 Stephenson Ave. A2504-2505-11

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radio, home radios, for house calls. Phone 2891 MEISSNER Radio Service 318 Steph C-196-17

MAKE THE test, you'll like it best. Get transparent Glaxo linoleum coating at The Fair Store Basement. C-236-11

FREELAND METAL BOATS, 12, 14, and 16 foot models. Casimir's Standard Service, Rapid River. Phone 2411 C-148-17

GROCERS ATTENTION: 6-foot double duty meat case, 8-foot open dairy and produce, like new coca-cola dry refrigerator case. Terms. Phone 2967. A2505-2506-11

THE WONDERFUL new Dampproofing and Waterproofing paint CARBO-ZITE. For most surfaces. Use on roofs, on basement walls, barns, etc. You can't beat it. Easy to apply, long wearing, guaranteed satisfaction. RESESS, 1017 Ludington St. C-232-17

HARDWOOD, slabwood, stove length, 412 per load. Harris Box & Lumber Co., Harris, Mich. Phone Bark River 3430 from 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. A2505-2506-11

1 USED 2 1/2 h.p. Johnson outboard motor, 1-1951-14 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor. See the new 1953 Dupuy-Martin boat. SORESEN'S SERVICE STATION, 1629 Ludington St. A2505-2506-11

IT'S TIME NOW to have that bike put in shape before school starts. TURNER'S Bicycle Shop, Stephenson Ave. Phone 304-W. C-232-17

USED ELECTRIC range: used gas stoves, breakfast sets and washing machines. PELTINS, 1307 Ludington St., Phone 1033. C-232-17

WINTER RYE BALBO or emerald, also early potatoes. Dittichs Farm, 1 mile S. of Hyde. Phone 1003-FZ. A2505-2506-11

DUMP BOX complete, cheap. Alperovitz Iron & Steel Co., 207 Ludington St. C-233-31

QUEEN ANN 6-piece dining room set. Phone 3429, Bark River. A2505-2506-11

KINDLING, \$6.00; other dry hardwoods, mixed hard and soft cut 14" dump truck. Call 2666-J2 anytime. C-91-17

FLY RODS—SALESMEN'S SAMPLES—SAVE UP TO 50%—MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS—B.O.A.'S Wood and Metal—Outboard Racing Equipment—FISHING TACKLE, SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street, Phone 12-W. C-142-17

ATTENTION FARMERS! See the new farm welder now on display. Gross Auto Supply, 112 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba, Mich. C-115-17

Business Opportunities

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington, Phone 170. C-211-17

ELECTRIC STOVE, dust proof dresser, carpet sweeper, 2 linoleum rugs, dining room set, davenport, chairs, toys. Inquire 1114 8th Ave. S. after 3 p. m. A2525-234-21

NEW SMITH & WESSON K 22 Masterpiece revolver. Call 1962-A, 14th St. A2523-234-31

USED LARGE Duo-Therm oil heater with blower. Excellent condition, like new. Phone Rapid River 2846. C-234-31

PAINTS—Inside or outside. Berry Brothers quality—famous since 1853. Ask Bob—avoid painting mistakes. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Lud St., Phone 3261. C-234-T-W-17

A SAFE BET, tried it yet? Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. The Fair Store Basement. C-236-11

WOOL RUG remnants, fine for Throw Rugs, reasonable. Wilkinson's Floor Covering, 920 Ludington St. Phone 1867. C-236-11

9 x 12 WALL TENT used one week, \$30. Inquire 624 S. 16th St. Phone 841-W. A2511-236-11

GIRLS' SCHOOL clothes, size 10 to 14. Good condition. Clean and reasonable. Phone 2313-S, 18th St. A2526-236-11

RAND SANDERS, Electric, Easy to Use, for Rent or Sale. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Ludington St., Phone 3261. C-236-31

REFRIGERATOR \$45.00, table top gas stove, large fan, cheap. Other furniture. Clothing size 16. Phone 2943-J. A2522-236-61

CAR PAINT, Paint your car for \$2.95. Nu-Enamel, Barry Bros. Easy to use. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-236-31

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Chairs, desks, tables, etc., canned food, 418 Michigan, Gladstone. A2521-233-31

TABLE-TOP GAS stove in excellent condition. \$25. 613 S. 17th St. A2641-236-31

RUMMAGE SALE: Men's Women's and children's clothing, all sizes. Sale starts Wednesday, 619 S. 18th St. A2643-236-31

THOR WASHER, like new; Hide-a-Bed; chest of drawers; rugs, etc. Phone 1561. A2647-236-31

Lost

AT HIGHLAND GOLF club yellow gold Hamilton wrist watch. Reward. Phone 1189-W2 or 348. A2606-233-31

RING OF KEYS in Fairgrounds. Reward. Phone 3383. A2617-233-31

KITTEN, Yellow and White. Name of Penny. Reward. Phone 2860, 511 N. 20th. A2628-234-21

KITTEN, Yellow and white. Name of Penny. Reward. Phone 3560, 511 N. 20th St. A2628-236-11

Automobiles

1947 PLYMOUTH cheap. Phone 1691-W. A2549-230-61

NOW Is The Time To Fill Your Transportation Needs We Invite Your Close Inspection.

1952 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 4-door sedan, dark blue, whitewalls, backup lights, heater and A. C.

1952 Chevrolet Special 2-door a beautiful low mileage car.

1951 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe 2-door sedan, Radio & Heater, Beautiful throughout.

1950 Mercury Club Coupe, a real clean car with over-drive.

1950 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 2-door, Radio and Heater.

1949 Ford V-8 Custom, Radio & Heater. See this one.

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe, 4-Door Sedan, Beautiful black.

1949 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup 4-speed transmission, real nice.

1948 Plymouth Special, 2-door, heater, a good body.

1947 Chevrolet fleetline deluxe, Radio and heater, new blue paint.

MANY MANY MORE

Glenn Caswell Sales

627 STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE 1412

MONDAY SPECIAL

1951 SUPER 88 Oldsmobile

Jade Green, 2 door, with hydramatic drive, radio, conditioned air heater, deluxe wheel, fender and fender panels.

ONLY 30,000 MILES

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Open Evenings 117 South 7th St. C-236-11

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Don't Let Someone Rob You

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Our Governor and Senior Senator have predicted a great future for the UPPER PENINSULA of Michigan. Now is the time to consider buying your own business. Contact us in strict confidence with reference to purchasing a LIQUOR BAR, MOTEL, HOTEL, S D M GROCERY STORE, COMBINATION APPLIANCE & DRESS SHOP, GIFT SHOP, GAS STATION, COUNTRY STORES, ETC.

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We assist in financing. C-234-21

Personal

IT'S quick, it's safe, it's sure, it's Easy Method Drivers' Training. Phone 590-W. C-229-17

TRAVELING TO Los Angeles, September 4th, room for 1 or 2 to help drive and share expenses. Write box A2644 care of Daily Press. A2644-236-31

Help Wanted

Female

WANTED—Girl 18 or over for general housework. Call 1577-R. A2562-230-61

WANTED: COMPLETE STAFF of help for our new restaurant and drive-in, to be opened very soon. On Highway US-2 & 41 near Sunset Motel. Apply in person at 1400 2nd Ave. S. Side entrance. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kallio, Proprietors. A2568-232-61

LADIES—\$30 weekly, spare time, making studio roses at home. Easy. LOOKS, smells real. Write STUDIO ROSE CO., Greenville, Pa. A2533-236-11

GIRL WANTED to take care of children and do light house work. 416 1st Ave. S. Phone 1618-J. A2627-236-31

WOMAN FOR retail sales and clerical work. Store hours, 40 hour week. Permanent. Write Box WFC, Care of Daily Press. C-236-61

WATRESS WANTED at once—a day work, transportation furnished, good wages. Mueller's Drive-In. Phone 866-J1. A2568-236-31

Male

MARRIED MAN, 25 to 45 years. Route work. \$70.00 week guaranteed plus expenses. Good record, car necessary. Write Box A2556, care of Daily Press, Escanaba. A2556-230-61

THREE MEN, personal contact work. Home nights, no layoffs. \$312 month and travel if you qualify. N. P. Box A2556, care of Daily Press, Escanaba. A2556-230-61

WANTED: Experienced Body Man

To take over modern and complete body shop. Good opportunity for right man. Guaranteed salary plus commission. For further information write NAROTZKY MOTORS

Dodge - Plymouth 330-38 S. Main St. Phone 437 Ishpeming A2536-236-11

ESTABLISHED FULLER BRUSH business available Sept. 1, because of transfer. My income this year, \$128.00 per week. Vernon Sjoedin 1949-J. A2544-232-61

MAN TO TEND gas pumps. Inquire in person at Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. A2535-236-31

SALESMEN report earnings of \$100.00 monthly selling fire-proofed sales to stores, farmers, home owners. Full or part time. HAMILTON SAFE CO., Gladstone. A2535-236-31

FULL TIME PART TIME—Part time \$70 per hour. Full time, \$72.50 week. See E. Honert Delta Hotel, 730 p. m. Tuesday. A2650-236-21

MAN WITH car to deliver Fuller Brushes by appointment only. \$80.00 week. White Box A2649, Care of Daily Press. A2649-236-21

Auction

COMING SAT., Aug. 29, Glen Burk-Lund farm, 9 miles north Menominee. Cattle, farm, machinery, feed, tools. Walter House and Leonard Yoap, auctioneers; Gillett Sale Co., clerk. C-236-51

NOW ON DISPLAY

VFW Building and adjoining property Highway 100 at 36th Street St. Louis Park, Suburb MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT to be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION

10 A. M. Sat., Aug. 29, 10 A. M. For NELSON, MULLEN & NELSON, Inc.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! and other contractors equipment LIQUIDATING: 25 TRACTORS: 8 Cat. Diesels with dozers, Push Plates, 19 MOTOR GRADERS, Cat. No. 1 Tractor, Int'l. TD24 Push Cat. A-C HD14, Int'l. TD-16 and TD14's Dozers and Loaders, Caterpillar Loaders. Rubber Tired Tractors, some with Loaders. Ford Loader on Half Tracks. 19 MOTOR GRADERS, Cat. No. 12. Adams Model 51 & 51 1/2, Galion 101's, A-C "W" Maintainer, some with Plows and Wings. 3 MOTOR SCRAPERS: Woodridge Model TCN's. LET "W" Hel. C-16, Lap. C-86's. TRUCK CRANES: 2 Towler Stee Erector Cranes with Long Booms, Crawlers and Live Boom. 3 1/2 yd. Shovel. Pulshoves and Dradlows. NW No. 6 Shovel. Attach. 4 New Wauk. Model 145GK and 2 New Model 145GK Gas Engines. GM No. 2021 Diesel Power Unit, like new. 6 New Fruehauf Dollies. 7 Welders, 300 & 400 Amp. 4 Sheetmetal Rollers. 3-wheel Roller. 1200' Tandem Roller. 5 Lt. Plants, 1000-5000-6000-9000 Watts. 6 Tandem and Set Lowboy and 8 Fed Trailers, sm. and lg. Barber-Gr. Bkt. Loader. Clam and drag buckets. Sauerman 1-yd. Bkt. Barco Hammer. Steam Cleaner. Lap-Ch. Hvy. Duty Ripper. Let. Push Attach for D8. New 25-ton Tandem Axle Floodlights. Port. Shop Hoist on Castors. 32-Yd. Truck Mixers. Septic Tank and Concrete Block Plant. Power Soil Cutter. Conveyors and Parts. 6' Marlow Pump. 36 New Endless Drive Belts up to 14' x 75'. Ford, Dodge and Chev. Dump Trucks, Pickups, Flatbeds. Port. Contr. 25' Shop Trailer with Hyd. Press. Parts Bin, etc. Grease Truck with Comp. & Tanks. Hug 3 1/2-ton Winch and Boom.

60 DAYS TO PAY! With 25% Deposit, Cash, Certified or Cashier's Check Accepted. Personal or Company Checks Accepted only when accompanied by Bank Letter. Descriptive, detailed catalog furnished to all buyers at display grounds. Sale will be held indoors, VFW Bldg. Sale arranged and conducted by International Auctioneers WOODDALE BUILDING Whittier 8386 Minneapolis 16, Minnesota

For Rent

3 LARGE ROOMS, heated and hot water, first floor, in Escanaba. Phone Bark River 3310. A2553-230-61

3-ROOM, LOWER, rear apartment. Unfurnished. Inquire 609 N. 18th St. A2564-230-61

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, upstairs, 310 N. 18th St. A2609-233-31

MODERN 3 bedroom home, newly decorated, 1st Ave. South, Write Box A2608 care of Daily Press. A2608-233-61

MODERN 1 bedroom cottage—newly decorated, tile bath, furnace heat, garage. Write Box A2607 care of Daily Press. A2607-233-61

MODERN 2-room apartment. Adults only. Inquire 1302 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. C-235-17

APARTMENT at 322 Ludington. Inquire after 5:00. A2631-234-61

MODERN 4 ROOM heated apartment, excellent location, newly decorated, partly furnished if desired. Also very modern furnished apartment, has glass brick food bar, rubber tile floors, ideal for teachers. Phone 3708-R 407 Ogden. A2629-234-31

4-ROOM APARTMENT for Rent, \$30 Phone 9-2242, Gladstone. C-235-17

TWO CLEAN, modern furnished apartments. (1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apts. on south side) 120 S. 11th St. A2645-236-31

3-ROOM FURNISHED heated upper apartment, hot water, 610 Stephenson Ave., phone 1561. A2646-236-31

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Real Estate

DOUBLE FRONT Business building with living quarters. Priced right. Ray Juneau, Phone 1-1501, Gladstone. C-232-216-245

ESCANABA

4 BEDROOMS—Well located and substantially built. Pleasant living room, library, fireplace, roomy kitchen. Stoker hot water heat. 2-car attached garage.

NEWLY BUILT—Modern 2-bedroom home on south side. Full basement, automatic heat and electric water. Spacious kitchen, attractive living room with acoustic tile ceiling. Reasonably priced.

3 BEDROOMS—Living and dining room, kitchen, bath at 1417 8th Ave. S. \$4,500. Immediate Possession.

LOT—50x150, paved street, excellent south side location.

GLADSTONE

INCOME—3 bedrooms, living and dining room, complete bath, kitchen on each floor. Basement, warm-air furnace, garage, attractively priced.

4 BEDROOMS—One on first floor, 3 up with complete bath. Modern kitchen, full basement, new automatic heating plant, hot water heat. Available Now.

SMALL HOME—Exceptionally neat. Modern kitchen, living room, large bedroom, 3-piece bath, masonry foundation. 150x150 lot, new garage, \$4,500.

3 BEDROOMS—Living and dining room, kitchen, 3-piece bath, glassed porch, all on one floor. Basement, furnace, automatic hot water.

CHAS. H. BURTON, Gladstone C-233-31 Phone 5082

MAYWOOD SHORES Lakefront Lots, 100 x 500, on east side Little Bay de Noquet, 4 miles from US-2 on Stonington Road. Sand Beach, elevation, trees, accessible year around, power. Shown by appointment anytime. CHAS. H. BURTON, Realtor Gladstone C-231-61 Phone 5082

ONLY 17 DAYS

Before School Starts

Classes at the Parochial Schools start Sept. 1st and the Public Schools Sept. 8. If you hurry you can be in one of the following houses:

3 HOUSES on 3 LOTS located at 2240 Lake Shore Drive. All for \$6,000. Reasonable terms arranged. Investigate.

3-BEDROOM Home near Webster School, full bath down, toilet up. Make us an offer for this home at 1412 North 19th St. and move in before school starts.

2-BEDROOM newly-built home with two picture windows overlooking the golf course at 1108 S. 19th St. Extra large closets. Full basement and furnace. Only \$2,000 Down payment, balance FHA terms.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM with NEW Tile Bathroom, and other new improvements. Large landscaped lot. Inspect the large lot. Only \$2,750. Could not be built today for twice the price.

6 ROOMS remodeled and renovated at 6 Harland Ave. Wells. Garage and extra large lot. Only \$2,750. Could not be built today for twice the price.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen and utility room. Ideal home for retired couple or small family. Fully insulated, oil heat and automatic hot water. See this economical upkeep home at 612 S. 20th St. First \$5,000 down possession within 30 days. Who will be the lucky couple?

For other good buys in a home or Business Opportunity contact

UPPER MICHIGAN REAL ESTATE SERVICE

1302 Ludington St. Phone 2768 Any Hour Day or Evening FRANK J. BEAUDRY — Broker — Marvin Mylander—Salesman Cele M. Beaudry—Saleslady C-234-21

200 ACRE FARM with some machinery, 2 1/2 miles N. of Perronville. Reasonable. 605 N. Stephenson Ave. Contact Loch. A2620-234-61

FARM FOR SALE, 120 acres, 115 under cultivation, full line of machinery, 42 head of cattle, 19 are milk cows. 8 miles north of Escanaba. Flat Rock. Leo Langour, Rt. 1 Gladstone. A2636-234-61

INCOME PROPERTY—8-room modern house with 3-car garage; also small 4-room cottage at 1316 First Ave. S., Escanaba, Phone 3581, Gladstone. C-235-31

Indochina Prince Hardworking Man

LAUNG PRABANG, Laos (P)—A tall, handsome, affable and hard-working 46-year-old prince will someday be the ruler of the little mountain kingdom of Laos—one of the three Associated States of Indochina.

Administration of much of the imperial affairs of Laos already rests in the hands of Crown Prince Tiao Savang Vathana, for it often is delegated to him by his ailing father, 68-year-old King Sisavang Vong.

A lawyer and graduate of the free school of political sciences in Paris, the crown prince was named president of the council for the kingdom of Laos on November 17, 1941.

During the occupation of Laos by the Japanese and Chinese in and after World War II, the crown prince steadfastly remained at his father's side in the royal palace here and refused to have anything to do with the occupants. He did likewise when the Communist-led Vietminh threatened to attack Luang Prabang in April and May, 1953, remaining with the king at Luang Prabang until the enemy forces suddenly withdrew from Laos.

When your eyes are tired you are more apt to be bothered by cinders and dust because the tissues do not react normally to get rid of foreign matter.



"... he won't give me my watch I lost—until I offer a reward in the Daily Press Want Ads!"

Specials at Stores

USED SINGER ELECTRIC ROUND BOBBIN CONSOLE Sewing Machine

A-1 condition—Only \$115.00

10% down and as little as \$5.50 per mo. Other electric consoles from \$99 up. All machines guaranteed.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

1110 Ludington St. Phone 2236 C-236-11

Arizona Building First Paper Mill

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona's first paper pulp mill is being set up here.

It will process about 25 tons of a crude type of paper, known as wet lamp mats, daily.

Jack pines from nearby forests will be used for the mill.

The Story Of Martha Wayne

Chris Welkin, Planeteer

Days pass and Chris watches the developing romance between Amaza and Jimmy McDan...

Mark Trail

That blasted Tommy is really making time with his dogster, Andy!

Tommy Amotoktuk, for some reason, has ducked out to avoid giving Mark and Johnny information about Marie's father, Henri Lafitte.

Captain Easy

White fella no belong Nopani! Go!

But me Charlie Kotal bringum fat fella to me. Keher, remember? Now bringum Captain Easy to see Nona!

Mr. Keher, brave man... I see Nona from tiger. You him friend?

We work for the same boss. He's in danger. I must find him quickly! Which way did he go from here?

Has he sent any fishing gear box for you to keep for him?

North on trail... No say where!

If you work for same boss, maybe you answer a few questions...

Quick! Git it off!

Li'l Abner

—AN SO AH HERBY PRONOUNCES YO—

WAIT!—AH RESIGNS FUM THIS WEDDIN!—THAR'S NO PUNISH IN HERE! THAR'S MERELY A LAWYER'S LETTER, SAYIN THAR BE NO MORE MONEY, BECUZ LIL ABNER HAIN'T DAID!—WHUT TRAGIC NEWS!!

TRAGIC! OH, MAH DARLIN'! BUT T-TRUE DAISY MAE!

SHE'S FAINTIN'—AN CHUCKLE—AH RECKANIZES THE DEEP YU'S GONNA BE A PAPPY, LIL ABNER!

Quick! Git it off!

Building Supplies

WESTERN SHIP LAP, nice lengths, 6 to 12 widths, good stock, \$85 per M delivered. Also Western two by fours, all lengths, eased edge, \$85 per M delivered. Arbor Box Co., Rt. 1, Gladstone, or Phone 639-J. A2357-215-17

HEMLOCK LUMBER 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 and sheeting, planned on all 4 sides, \$85.00M. Delivered Pangburn Lumber Co., Eckerman, Michigan. A2569-231-61

Farm Supplies

MOTEL AND Tourist cabin laundry supplies. HAVILAND, 1406 N. 3rd Ave. Phone 2153. C-225-17

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS! Bids for the sale of the building known as Alton School in Ensign Township will be accepted by the Rapid River Rural Agricultural School Board of Education. Building must be removed from site in reasonable time after purchase. Bids will be opened on the night of September 9, 1953. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. FRED AMES, Secretary 11578-Aug 24, 25

Found

AT THE PENNEY STORE, ladies ring also ladies coat. Owners may have by identifying same. Call at Office. A2602-232-31

Manistique Classified

For Sale

NOW—Fill your tank with Shell's new TCP—the greatest gasoline development in 31 years. Manistique Oil Company, phone 1057

Help Wanted

Female

WANTED—Girl for general house work in nice home in suburbs of Chicago. Private room. Two school age children. Write Mrs. G. Cooper, c/o Rosenberg, Gould City, Mich. M88-231-234-31

Found

AT THE PENNEY STORE, ladies ring also ladies coat. Owners may have by identifying same. Call at Office. A2602-232-31

Manistique Classified

For Sale

NOW—Fill your tank with Shell's new TCP—the greatest gasoline development in 31 years. Manistique Oil Company, phone 105

Record 1,250,000 Michigan Children Wait For School

LANSING (AP)—A record 1,250,000 or more children will begin public school the week of Labor Day, Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.

The 1953-54 enrollment, reflecting the state's mushrooming birth rate, compares with 1,190,000 in public schools last year, including private and parochial schools, the total school enrollment in the state will go to 1,500,000 in the coming year, Taylor said.

Payment Shrinks

The public schools will welcome about 140,000 new students when they open, he added.

State funds available to schools in the coming year will total \$186,000,000 about the same as last year. The increase in enrollment will drop the per capita payment per child \$10 to \$147. Local taxes to support schools will have to continue to rise, Taylor said.

"Sometimes the cost of educating Michigan children seems like a vast sum of money," Taylor said, but he declared that it figures down to 25 cents an hour per child.

"For this," he said, "there is a teacher, usually with four years or more of college education. There is a classroom and equipment which cost between \$1,200 and \$2,000 per child. There are all kinds of instructional equipment. In addition there is transportation, if he lives in a rural area, special services for the handicapped and all the rest."

College Rosters Up

Michigan's teacher staff will reach a record 4,500, Taylor said. There is still a teacher shortage, he said, which is being met by issuance of special certificates.

Colleges in the state, which will not open until later in the month, will face a 10 to 20 per cent increase in enrollment "without any special conditions, except for a small number of Korean veterans," Taylor said.



STURDY BACKS BEAR FLOOD'S BURDEN— Six months after the great spring floods of 1953 inundated much of Holland, a sturdy Dutch burgher and his family return to their mud-defiled city of Kruiningen, to begin the back-breaking task of rehabilitation. Most of the flooding waters have been pumped back into the sea, but thousands of tons of silt must be removed before sea-soiled homes are habitable again.

SPRINGS THROUGH AIR The springtail insect folds its tail beneath its body and locks it there. To move, it releases the tail, which snaps suddenly downward with such force that the insect is thrown high into the air.

Pakistan And India Agree On Plebiscite

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India and Pakistan have agreed to make a new try at arranging a plebiscite in the disputed border state of Kashmir. Tentative plans call for the appointment of a neutral plebiscite administrator by next April 30.

Dempsey Girl Weds

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Joan Dempsey, eldest daughter of Jack Dempsey, former world's heavy-weight champion, and Dennis O'Flaherty have announced that they will be married Aug. 29. O'Flaherty is a student at Loyola University, Los Angeles.

Big Recreation Fund

FLINT (AP)—Some \$400,000 will be spent on education and recreation programs in the next year for children and adults in Flint by the Mott Foundation. This was \$36,000 more than last year.

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Precision-Tailored Classic Jacket

Fashioned of fine quality wool, fully lined with Earl-glow Dutchess rayon satin, Coronation crest on top pocket. Navy, white, red, oxford grey. By Eton Britisher. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$19.95

Full Fashioned Sweaters

Nylon full fashioned cardigan and matching nylon full fashioned slipover, both in white, maize, regal red and dark green. Sizes 34 to 40. By Canterbury.

Cardigan **\$8.95** Slipover **\$5.95**



Luscious Suede Leather Jacket

Luscious suede jacket by Leathermodes, in velvety shades of coffee, rust, dark green, slate blue. Sunburst stitch pattern front, shirt sleeve. Worn with or without tie belt. Sizes 10 to 188. Self covered buttons.

\$39.95

Slim Skirt With Side Detail

Tailored by Evan Picone, of fine imported flannel, with outstanding side detailing, and self belt. Medium grey, navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$14.95



Orlon And Wool Blouse

A cardigan blouse patterned after your favorite sweater. Of 85% orlon and 15% wool, with pleated front and sleeves, rhinestone buttons. White, grey, tan and gold. Sizes 10 to 18. By Arthur Parker.

\$8.95

Crystal Pleated Nylon Blouse

Incredibly fine crystal pleating on entire front and magnificent push up sleeves of this nylon blouse, by Paulwin. White, pink, grey and champagne. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$10.95

"Dandy" Blouse With Chain

Fashioned of unicorn cotton print, by Redi and Reid. A unique feature—the gleaming gold-colored chains pinned at the pocket. White with black or red. Sizes 30 to 38.

\$5.95



Slim Skirts

Styled To Make The Most Of our Figure

Slim skirts in checked fabrics, tweeds, flannels . . . styles that pick up the threads of campus life or make their own way in the world.

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Tummy-flattening latex "finger" panels firmly assist the gentle lift of your own body muscles.



See how the boneless non-roll top and the latex "finger" panels are invisibly moulded in.



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Here at last is natural figure control, resilient control—without a seam, stitch, bone or stay! A waist-controlling non-roll top, that stays up . . . tummy-flattening latex "finger" panels that assist the gentle lift of your own body muscles.

It's figure-moulded of fabric-lined latex, with hidden power control panels that echo Nature's own slimming action . . . revitalizes your proportions, your posture, your pride! Wait till you put it on—you'll think you've lost a full size (and more than a few years)!

Second Floor

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